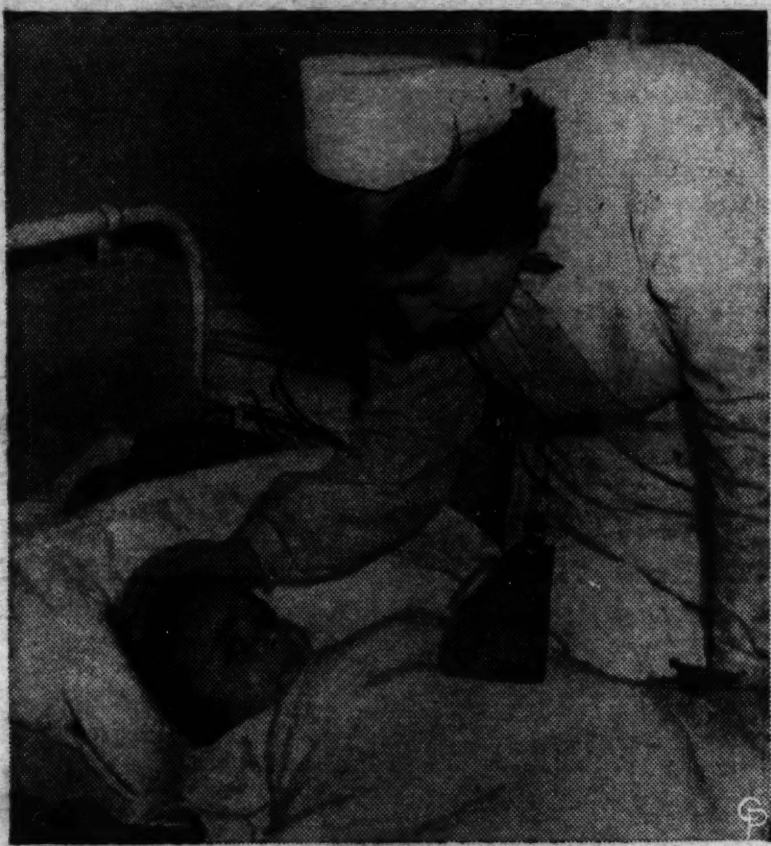


FREED 5 CASE IN COURT TODAY



ORPHANED BY JERUSALEM BLAST: A nurse comforts little Rachel Meyouhas in a Jerusalem hospital where she is recovering from injuries received in the bomb blast that killed 54 in Ben Yehuda Street. The child lost her father, mother, brother and sister in the explosion for which Arabs boasted responsibility.

See Police Today On Permit for Zion Parade

—See Back Page

Priest, Czech Health Chief, Says Gov't Follows People's Wishes

—See Page 7

Ex-Hunger Strikers Fight To Remain Out on Bail

Good food is bringing back the strength of the former hunger strikers as the fight to keep them out on bail goes into the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at 10:30 a.m. today (Monday). Four of the workers' leaders were released on \$3,500 bail each Saturday over the objections of the Department of Justice. Release came after two days of legal argument by attorneys for the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 23 W. 26th St.; two weeks of demonstrations by workers outside, and six days of hunger striking by the four political prisoners themselves.

The four rescued men are John Williamson, trade union secretary of the Communist Party, and national board member; Gerhart Eisler, German Communist and Spanish war veteran; Ferdinand C. Smith, Negro leader and secretary of the National Maritime Union and Charles Doyle, vice president of the CIO United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers union.

Each had lost 12 to 27 pounds.

They had been hunger striking in Attorney General Tom Clark's concentration camp on Ellis Island since skipping breakfast last Monday.

"The American people freed us," said Williamson after his release.

The four men came off the Ellis Island ferry boat under their own power, however, at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, and were given a joyful reception by a crowd of 100 civil rights leaders, relatives and close personal friends, who had hurriedly assembled.

A fifth victim of the deportation delirium, Irving Potash, CIO furriers' leader, was released on \$5,000 bonds last Wednesday after a two-day hunger strike.

All five had been freed by U. S. District Court Judge William Bondy after other judges had denied bail.

The other judges had accepted the extraordinary argument of U. S. Attorney F. X. McGooley that the courts had no power to grant bail until the Department of Justice had completed its deportation proceedings at some future, indefinite date.

Judge Bondy found power. On his desk, supporting the decision to free the men, was a stack of more than 300 telegrams, piled a foot high, asking bail for the men. And his secretary was bringing in more telegrams as he was signing his court orders.

Bondy, like other judges, had refused to issue a habeas corpus writ, to give the five men the same right to bail that deportation prisoners have traditionally possessed in the past.

What he did instead was to admit the

men to bail temporarily, pending hearing of a defense appeal against the denial of the writ.

That appeal will be heard today before the bench of three Circuit Court judges in the U. S. Court Building on Foley Square.

Victory came with a rush to the four hungry men as they lay on their cots in the Ellis Island hospital at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

An Island official asked them to eat—to eat before taking the 4:15 boat out.

Eisler, a concentration camp veteran, wondered if this was just a maneuver to

Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, announced that the five men who had conducted the hunger strike will address a mass meeting Wednesday night. The place of the meeting will be announced today.

break their hunger strike. But it was the real thing. And the camp officials, who had kept them in a stifling room under glaring lights, with guards noting down conversations in their little books, were extraordinarily polite.

Best of all was the greeting they got as the refuge boat pulled into the Manhattan dock.

When the boat pulled in over a hundred people were waiting. They were mostly seamen, anxious for a glance of "Smitty," as they affectionately call him.

The seamen were joined by Mrs. May Williamson and her son Robert, 10, Irving Potash, the former hunger striker, Claudia Jones, Negro woman Communist leader under \$1,000 bail on the same phony deportation charges of advocating "overthrow" of the government by "force"; John Gates, editor, the Daily Worker; Al Lannon and George Watt, waterfront Communist leaders; Wardell, representative of the NMU's New York port defense committee for Smith.

There were also defense attorneys William L. Standard, NMU general counsel; Abraham Unger, David M. Freedman and

(Continued on Page 10)

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Mrs. Hunt made the appeal for the lives of the three members of her family in the office of Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, president of the Philadelphia Branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Hunt explained that her daughter, a widowed mother of 12, and her grandsons, Wallace, 15, and Sammie, 13, of Ellaville, Ga., were sentenced to die for the self-defense slaying of John Stratford, white farmer. Stratford threatening to kill Mrs. Ingram with a rifle.

"Most people have not yet learned the facts in my daughter's case," Mrs. Hunt told reporters. "It was a clear case of self-defense by an unarmed woman and two of her 12 children against an armed man."

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It was pointed out that March 20 is the date set for a hearing in Americus, Ga., on a motion by NAACP attorneys for a new trial for the Ingrams.

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Bridges Sees New Threat to Himself As Wallace Backer

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[In New York, Rep. Vito Marcantonio in a speech also charged that the deportation drive is a conspiracy "which emanates from the Department of Justice and the White House" designed to persecute those who support Wallace. He said he will introduce a resolution in the House calling for an investigation of deportations.]

Bridges' statement follows:

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witch-hunts, Truman is doing everything in his power to prevent Henry Wallace and his third party from getting into the political ballgame with his whole team.

Truman is ordering this political intimidation, but in the long run, it won't work. The use of such methods will cause more American voters to oppose Truman's policy and reelection. Despite the intimidation, witch-hunts and loyalty tests, more American voters in the secrecy of the ballot booth will cast their vote for Henry Wallace when they can finally do so in safety.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

MICHAEL would be on the throne of Romania right now if there were a free, democratic plebiscite of his family.

Clark Said 'No'--The People Said 'Yes'

AN EDITORIAL

ATTORNEY General Tom Clark said "No! These men will not have the right to bail!" He gave personal orders for their imprisonment.

But an angry and aroused public opinion said "Yes! These men shall not be treated as murderers. They shall have the right to bail. They will not be permitted to be buried alive, in an indefinite imprisonment, without trial, in frame-up charges."

Public opinion has won a victory. The Court has granted them bail until Monday, today, when their appeals on the denial of the right of habeas corpus will be heard.

These five men—the German anti-fascist Eisler, the trade union leaders Smith, Potash and Doyle, and the Communist Party's labor secretary, Williamson—risked their lives in a hunger strike. They did it so that America would awaken to what was happening. They did it to tell America of the Truman-Clark *diktat* which said "No bail!"

But this victory does not settle the issue.

It breaches the arbitrary illegality of the Truman-Clark police state ruling. But the fate of the five men and scores of others is still in the balance. The outrageously false charges against them—that they want to "overthrow the government by force and violence"—still stand. They still face renewed imprisonment, and deportation.

The public resentment—the protests, the wires, the demonstrations—must increase. The cry must be "Drop the false charges against these men!"

There are some who have turned tail in the fight for civil liberty. They are taking the road of the petty, blind men who let Hitler conquer Germany. They say this is not their fight, but only the fight of the Communists. There are others, like Curran of the National Maritime Union, who gloat over the arrest of these men because they think it will help them get rid of their political opponents. There are still others who play the safe game and play the Johnny-Come-Lately strategy in order to preserve the facade of a liberalism which has

gone over, in all essentials, to reaction—like Marx Lerner of PM.

But, the resolute protests of thousands of citizens shows that there is an America which will not let our country be dragged down the German path without resistance. There is an America which still honors and cherishes the Bill of Rights, and will defend the heritage of Jefferson and Lincoln and Roosevelt in active political struggle.

It is that America—which is million-fold throughout the land—which the Trumans, the Tom Clarks and the Hoovermen of the nation seek to gag and bully into meek acceptance of illegal "thought control" terrorism.

But that America has begun to speak out in the case of the hunger-striking "five." That people's America has the duty now of keeping the fight going against the imitation-fascists who are testing the country's willingness to fight for civil liberty.

The Tories can be halted. That is the lesson which can change America's course from reaction and war to peace and progress.

1500 Chicagoans Picket in Driving Rain

CHICAGO, March 7.—In the face of a driving rainstorm 1,500 men and women picketed the U. S. Immigration offices here yesterday just before the four hunger strikers were admitted to bail in New York.

Demonstrators circled the Immigration offices for an hour, then paraded through the crowded shopping district to City Hall, around which they marched again and again.

Five hundred fur workers joined the picket line in the midst of the demonstration.

The American Veterans Committee's Chicago area council had protested the deportations witchhunt and demanded the release of the hunger strikers on bail earlier in the day.

Bigger struggles against "the fascist-minded, Democratic-Republican clique in Washington" are coming, said a message to the former hunger strikers from the Illinois state committee of the Communist Party after Saturday's victory.

A cavalcade of automobiles was scheduled to leave from the National Maritime Union Hall, 346 W. 175th St., at 5 a. m. today for Washington where the motorists will join the picketline in front of the Department of Justice building.

Prospective picketers from Cleveland and other Eastern cities were also planning to make the trip.

The picketers will attempt to see Attorney General Clark, the Civil Rights Congress disclosed, and will also go to the Capitol to register protest against the appropriation for the Un-American Activities Committee, due for a vote tomorrow (Tuesday).

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—The Civil Rights Congress of Ohio had taken steps to begin distribution of 1,000,000 leaflets protesting the holding of political prisoners just before the victory of the hunger strikers was announced.

A motorcade of pickets around-the-clock demonstration in front of the Department of Justice Building in Washington will arrive in the capital Monday.

Fifteen hundred dollars for anti-deportations fight will be here Friday at a Communist sponsored rally, addressed by both Gurley Flynn, national committee member; Joseph La Follette, Great Lakes director of the National Maritime Union, and A. J. Onda, chairman of the Party in Youngstown.

Yesterday Charles P. Lucas, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking as an individual, denounced the Department of Justice for its anti-bail policy.

2,000 Pa. Delegates Name Wallace, Taylor

By John Pittman

YORK, Pa., March 7.—More than 2,000 delegates, representing an estimated 850,000 voters, at a convention yesterday set up the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania and named Henry Wallace and Glen H. Taylor for President and Vice President. The convention:



PICKETS of the Civil Rights Congress parade before the White House. Placards saying "Ellis Island Must Not Become America's Concentration Camp" protest the arrest for deportation of working-class leaders.

• Heard Wallace say that the Czechoslovakian Cabinet is backed by 52 percent of the vote in the last election while the French cabinet is backed by only 25 percent of the vote in the last election.

• Adopted an eight-point platform pledging the new party to campaign for support of the UN, ending the embargo on arms to Palestinian Jews, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, repeal of the loyalty order, end to the deportation drive, ending Jimcrow in the armed forces, abolition of the Thomas Committee, \$1 an hour minimum wages and against the Marshall Plan, and other planks.

• Urged Governor Thompson to set aside as a monstrous injustice the death sentences of Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two sons after an appeal by Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of Mrs. Ingram.

OVERFLOW AUDITORIUM

The convention, overflowed the main auditorium, gymnasium and other rooms of the high school of this historic old town.

Delegates included scientists, professors, union officials and thousands of average citizens without affiliations, save through the Committees of 15 which formed the nucleus and organizing core of the new party.

The Committees of 15 provided approximately 80 percent of the delegates. The remainder came from trade unions, women's organizations, fraternal and national groups.

WALLACE LEADS PARADE

The delegates defied rain and snow to come by train, bus and auto. Wallace rode the train from Philadelphia containing 826 delegates and conversed with them. He halted the crowd of 1,000 assembled at the station and led the parade through the streets.

More than 200 delegates came directly from CIO locals and shops representing an estimated 25,000 workers. Nearly 10,000 youth sent delegates. Some 78,000 members of national and fraternal organizations including the Croatian Fra-

(Continued on Page 10)

3,500 Mass In Times Sq. to Hit Deportation

By Olive Sutton

Thirty-five hundred people massed in Times Square Saturday night to demand an end to the deportation drive and to celebrate the release on bail of the Ellis Island hunger strikers. For almost an hour they tied up traffic and slowed Saturday night crowds with a block by block picket line on both sides of the Square. They marched four, six and eight abreast.

When mounted police attempted to scatter them from their positions, they closed in unhesitatingly again and again, and then dispersed quietly to side streets to continue the protest.

ARRESTS

Hundreds accompanied eight men and women, arrested on charges of "disorderly conduct," to Magistrate's Court at 100 Center St., where the demonstration went on until well after midnight.

The climax was a meeting on the

Court House steps which backed a program of protest action for the coming week.

Bail was posted for the eight arrested demonstrators and they were released at about 1 a. m. They were Frank White, 34, of 148 W. 111 St.; Joan Wagner, 21, of 10 Monroe St.; Eleanor Kaufmann, 19, of 30-19 86th St., Jackson Heights; Frances Cooper 24 of 11 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, all of whom will stand trial on March 15; Bernard Shulner, 29, of 2735 Barker Ave., Bronx, who will stand trial on March 10; Vivian Graff, 25, of 135-35 231st St., Jamaica; Leslie Ferguson, 50, of 1582 Lexington Ave., and Irving Rosenberg, 31, of 87 Montgomery St., whose trials are set for March 18.

White, a minister, was charged with kicking a horse ridden by Patrolman George Killoran of Traffic 25. The cop, who claimed he was thrown when the horse reared, was not injured.

A police cordon barred 400, eager to offer themselves as witnesses, from entering the court. A few cut through the cops and went into the chamber to be on hand for the proceedings. Bill Norman, state organizer of the Community Party, led the rest through the police cordon and they assembled in the corridors outside the court chamber. The bailiff promised they could enter when the case of the eight came up, but when the time came they were again refused permission to enter.

TRY TO STOP MEETING

The protest mounted when it was learned that Magistrate Hyman set the bail for the eight at \$500 each and deprived the attorney of his right to argue it. This, the attorney, Edward Kunze pointed out, was "excessive and unusual in such cases."

The demonstrators, by now numbering more than 600, grouped on

the Court steps. Police tried strong-arm methods with Jim Tormey, New York County Communist Party organizer, who started to address them. Tormey was immediately surrounded by a locked-arm guard of demonstrators and spoke for several minutes.

The group also heard Sidney Reiter, purple heart veteran who fought expulsion from the Duffy Post of the American Legion, give an account of Magistrate Bushell's arbitrary handling of the case.

The meeting adopted plans to intensify the struggle during the next few days with telegrams to Magistrate Bushell protesting the excessive bail, and continued action to halt Clark's deportation campaign. Twenty minutes after the demonstration dispersed, witnesses reported yesterday, a Western Union messenger arrived at the court with a batch of telegrams for Bushell.

'Save Ingrams Days' Set for March 20-21

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

MICHAEL would be on the throne of Romania right now if there were a free, democratic plebiscite of his family.

Clark Said 'No'--The People Said 'Yes'

AN EDITORIAL

ATTORNEY General Tom Clark said "No! These men will not have the right to bail!" He gave personal orders for their imprisonment.

But an angry and aroused public opinion said "Yes! These men shall not be treated as murderers. They shall have the right to bail. They will not be permitted to be buried alive, in an indefinite imprisonment, without trial, in frame-up charges."

Public opinion has won a victory. The Court has granted them bail until Monday, today, when their appeals on the denial of the right of habeas corpus will be heard.

These five men—the German anti-fascist Eisler, the trade union leaders Smith, Potash and Doyle, and the Communist Party's labor secretary, Williamson—risked their lives in a hunger strike. They did it so that America would awaken to what was happening. They did it to tell America of the Truman-Clark *diktat* which said "No bail!"

But this victory does not settle the issue.

It breaches the arbitrary illegality of the Truman-Clark police state ruling. But the fate of the five men and scores of others is still in the balance. The outrageously false charges against them—that they want to "overthrow the government by force and violence"—still stand. They still face renewed imprisonment, and deportation.

The public resentment—the protests, the wires, the demonstrations—must increase. The cry must be "Drop the false charges against these men!"

There are some who have turned tail in the fight for civil liberty. They are taking the road of the petty, blind men who let Hitler conquer Germany. They say this is not their fight, but only the fight of the Communists. There are others, like Curran of the National Maritime Union, who gloat over the arrest of these men because they think it will help them get rid of their political opponents. There are still others who play the safe game and play the Johnny-Come-Lately strategy in order to preserve the facade of a liberalism which has

gone over, in all essentials, to reaction—like Marx Lerner of PM.

But, the resolute protests of thousands of citizens shows that there is an America which will not let our country be dragged down the German path without resistance. There is an America which still honors and cherishes the Bill of Rights, and will defend the heritage of Jefferson and Lincoln and Roosevelt in active political struggle.

It is that America—which is million-fold throughout the land—which the Trumans, the Tom Clarks and the Hoovermen of the nation seek to gag and bully into meek acceptance of illegal "thought control" terrorism.

But that America has begun to speak out in the case of the hunger-striking "five." That people's America has the duty now of keeping the fight going against the imitation-fascists who are testing the country's willingness to fight for civil liberty.

The Tories can be halted. That is the lesson which can change America's course from reaction and war to peace and progress.

1500 Chicagoans Picket in Driving Rain

CHICAGO, March 7.—In the face of a driving rainstorm 1,500 men and women picketed the U. S. Immigration offices here yesterday just before the four hunger strikers were admitted to bail in New York. Demonstrators circled the Immigration offices for an hour, then paraded through the crowded shopping district to City Hall, around which they marched again and again.

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The American Veterans Committee's Chicago area council had protested the deportations witchhunt and demanded the release of the hunger strikers on bail earlier in the day.

Bigger struggles against "the fascist-minded, Democratic-Republican clique in Washington" are coming, said a message to the former hunger strikers from the Illinois state committee of the Communist Party after Saturday's victory.

A cavalcade of automobiles was scheduled to leave from the National Maritime Union Hall, 346 W. 175th St., at 5 a. m. today for Washington where the motorists will join the picketline in front of the Department of Justice building.

Prospective picketers from Cleveland and other Eastern cities were also planning to make the trip.

The picketers will attempt to see Attorney General Clark, the Civil Rights Congress disclosed, and will also go to the Capitol to register protest against the appropriation for the Un-American Activities Committee, due for a vote tomorrow (Tuesday).

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—The Civil Rights Congress of Ohio had taken steps to begin distribution of 100,000 leaflets protesting the holding of political prisoners without bail just before the victory of the hunger strikers was announced.

A motorcade of pickets for the round-the-clock demonstrations in front of the Department of Justice Building in Washington was due to arrive in the capital Monday.

Fifteen hundred dollars for the anti-deportations fight was raised here Friday at a Communist Party-sponsored rally, addressed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national committee member; Joseph Lawrence, Great Lakes director of the National Maritime Union, and Andrew Onda, chairman of the Party in Youngstown.

Yesterday Charles P. Lucas, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking as an individual, denounced the Department of Justice for its anti-bail policy.

2,000 Pa. Delegates Name Wallace, Taylor

By John Pittman

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PICKETS of the Civil Rights Congress parade before the White House. Placards saying "Ellis Island Must Not Become America's Concentration Camp" protest the arrest for deportation of working-class leaders.

• Heard Wallace say that the Czechoslovakian Cabinet is backed by 52 percent of the vote in the last election while the French cabinet is backed by only 25 percent of the vote in the last election.

• Adopted an eight-point platform pledging the new party to campaign for support of the UN, ending the embargo on arms to Palestinian Jews, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, repeal of the loyalty order, end to the deportation drive, ending Jim Crow in the armed forces, abolition of the Thomas Committee, \$1 an hour minimum wages and against the Marshall Plan, and other planks.

• Urged Governor Thompson to set aside as a monstrous injustice the death sentences of Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two sons after an appeal by Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of Mrs. Ingram.

OVERFLOW AUDITORIUM

The convention, overflowed the main auditorium, gymnasium and other rooms of the high school of this historic old town.

Delegates included scientists, professors, union officials and thousands of average citizens without affiliations, save through the Committees of 15 which formed the nucleus and organizing core of the new party.

The Committees of 15 provided approximately 80 percent of the delegates. The remainder came from trade unions, women's organizations, fraternal and national groups.

WALLACE LEADS PARADE

The delegates defied rain and snow to come by train, bus and auto. Wallace rode the train from Philadelphia containing 826 delegates and conversed with them. He halted the crowd of 1,000 assembled at the station and led the parade through the streets.

More than 200 delegates came directly from CIO locals and shops representing an estimated 25,000 workers. Nearly 10,000 youth sent delegates. Some 78,000 members of national and fraternal organizations including the Croatian Fra-

(Continued on Page 10)

3,500 Mass In Times Sq. to Hit Deportation

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Thirty-five hundred people massed in Times Square Saturday night to demand an end to the deportation drive and to celebrate the release on bail of the Ellis Island hunger strikers. For almost an hour they tied up traffic and slowed Saturday night crowds with a block by block picket line on both sides of the Square. They marched four, six and eight abreast.

When mounted police attempted to scatter them from their positions, they closed in unhesitatingly again and again, and then dispersed quietly to side streets to continue the protest.

ARRESTS

Hundreds accompanied eight men and women, arrested on charges of "disorderly conduct," to Magistrate's Court at 100 Center St., where the demonstration went on until well after midnight.

The climax was a meeting on the

Court House steps which backed a program of protest action for the coming week.

Bail was posted for the eight arrested demonstrators and they were released at about 1 a. m. They were Frank White, 34, of 148 W. 111 St.; Joan Wagner, 21, of 10 Monroe St.; Eleanor Kaufmann, 19, of 30-19 86th St., Jackson Heights; Frances Cooper 24 of 11 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, all of whom will stand trial on March 15; Bernard Shulner, 29, of 2735 Barker Ave., Bronx, who will stand trial on March 10; Vivian Graff, 25, of 135-36 231st St., Jamaica; Leslie Ferguson, 50, of 1582 Lexington Ave., and Irving Rosenberg, 31, of 67 Montgomery St., whose trials are set for March 18.

White, a minister, was charged with kicking a horse ridden by Patrolman George Killoran of Traffic 2B. The cop, who claimed he was thrown when the horse reared, was not injured.

A police cordon barred 400, eager to offer themselves as witnesses, from entering the court. A few cut through the cops and went into the chamber to be on hand for the proceedings. Bill Norman, state organizer of the Community Party, led the rest through the police cordon and they assembled in the corridors outside the court chamber. The bailiff promised they could enter when the case of the eight came up, but when the time came they were again refused permission to enter.

TRY TO STOP MEETING

The protest mounted when it was learned that Magistrate Hyman set the bail for the eight at \$500 each and deprived the attorney of his right to argue it. This, the attorney, Edward Kunze pointed out, was "excessive and unusual in such cases."

The demonstrators, by now numbering more than 600, grouped on

the Court steps. Police tried strong-arm methods with Jim Tormey, New York County Communist Party organizer, who started to address them. Tormey was immediately surrounded by a locked-arm guard of demonstrators and spoke for several minutes.

The group also heard Sidney Reiter, purple heart veteran who fought expulsion from the Duffy Post of the American Legion, give an account of Magistrate Bushell's arbitrary handling of the case.

The meeting adopted plans to intensify the struggle during the next few days with telegrams to Magistrate Bushell protesting the excessive bail, and continued action to halt Clark's deportation campaign. Twenty minutes after the demonstration dispersed, witnesses reported yesterday, a Western Union messenger arrived at the court with a batch of telegrams for Bushell.

'Save Ingrams Days' Set for March 20-21

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7.—Mrs. Amy Hunt, whose daughter Rosa Lee Ingram and two teen-age grandsons face death in Georgia's electric chair, today urged that the weekend of March 20-21 be observed throughout the nation as "Save the Ingrams Family Days." She asked that community groups, churches, fraternal orders, trade unions and other organizations and individuals demand freedom of her doomed daughter and grandsons.

Mrs. Hunt made the appeal for the lives of the three members of her family in the office of Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, president of the Philadelphia Branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Hunt explained that her daughter, a widowed mother of 12, and her grandsons, Wallace, 15, and Sammie, 13, of Ellaville, Ga., were sentenced to die for the self-defense slaying of John Stratford, white farmer. Stratford threatening to kill Mrs. Ingram with a rifle.

"Most people have not yet learned the facts in my daughter's case," Mrs. Hunt told reporters. "It was a clear case of self-defense by an unarmed woman and two of her 12 children against an armed man."

"My daughter's youngest child in 17 months old. She says: 'My baby needs me.' I hope people of all races and creeds will help me to save my daughter's life and obtain freedom for my two grandsons."

URGES DELEGATIONS

Magistrate Rainey urged the following actions to culminate March 20-21: telegrams and delegations to be sent to Gov. Melvin E. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark, Washington, D. C.; suitable observances in churches; mass meetings and petitions; discussions and resolutions in organizations; and funds to aid the Ingram defense.

It was pointed out that March 20 is the date set for a hearing in Americus, Ga., on a motion by NAACP attorneys for a new trial for the Ingrams.

An "Ingram Family Defense Committee" has been set up here at 1412 Fox Building. (Defense funds can be sent to this address or directly to W. R. Burleigh, treasurer, Americus NAACP, P. O. Box 43, Americus, Ga.)

NAACP APPEALS FOR DEFENSE FUNDS

An urgent appeal for funds for the legal defense of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, widowed mother of 12 children, and her two teen-age sons, was sent out yesterday to 1,600 branches of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Calling the Ingram case "one of the most shocking miscarriages of justice in the 39 years the NAACP has existed," Walter White, secretary, urged the branches to arrange mass meetings and send speakers to churches, trade unions and other organizations in a concerted campaign to raise funds for the Ingrams and other legal defense work of the Association.

RAISE \$50 AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., March 7.—In response to an appeal by John H. Bunzel, president of the Princeton Liberal Union, \$50 was raised on (Continued on Page 10)



MRS. AMY HUNT Pleads for daughter, grandsons

Connecticut's Governor Dies

HARTFORD, Conn., March 7 (UP).—Gov. James L. McConaughy, 59, died today, it was announced at the Governor's mansion. McConaughy died in a Hartford hospital.

Helsinki Workers Bar Finnish Fascists' Rally

Finnish workers in Helsinki yesterday broke up a fascist-sponsored meeting against the proposed friendship and military alliance with the Soviet Union. Ernesti Hentunen, leader of the small Radical Party, was delivering an anti-Soviet diatribe when the workers surrounded the speaker's platform.

One seized the microphone and shouted, "This is a fascist meeting. We workers must break it up." A dozen policemen were on hand, and ordered the crowd to leave quietly. Hentunen was rushed away in a police car. He has in the past been in trouble with authorities for inflammatory speeches.

His party has no official representation except for his seat in the Helsinki municipal council.

Police later disclosed that six of the workers had been arrested.

Ville Pesä, secretary of the Communist Party, discredited the report that the meeting was interrupted by Communists. He said he knew nothing about it. Police were of the opinion that it was a spontaneous demonstration.

DC-6s to Fly Again

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP).—The 52-passenger DC-6 luxury airliners, grounded after two fires in flight last November, will return to the airways on March 15 carrying the government's safety stamp.

Philly Rally to Hit Freeing of Vet's Slayers

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—A meeting to protest acquittal of the slayers of George H. Serrell, 24-year-old Negro war veteran, will be held tomorrow (Monday), 8:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church here. The Rev. T. Robert Washington is pastor of this church, which George Serrell attended.

Serrell, who fought on Iwo Jima with a Marine detachment, was shot to death while under arrest early Feb. 15 in Charles Town, W. Va., following a Jimcrow incident. His slayers were acquitted Feb. 20, as a result of a 10-minute coroner's inquest, during which no questioning of witnesses was permitted.

Speakers at the meeting will include Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the NAACP; Magistrate Hobson R. Reynolds, exalted ruler of the Chris J. Perry Lodge of the Negro Elks (of which Serrell was a member) and chairman of the Elks National Civil Rights Committee; Mrs. Lucille Serrell, widow of the slain veteran; Howard Richard, her attorney; and Dan Silvert, representing the American Veterans Committee.

Jailed as 'Seditionists'

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 7 (UP).—Five members of the Trade Union Council, including a member of the House of Representatives, were arrested today on charges of sedition. The legislator arrested is Florisel Glasspole.

All the men were leaders of a strike against a bus company.

British Communist MP Cables Support for Prisoners

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, received a cable in support of the four hunger strikers from London just before bail was granted Saturday.

The message, signed by Phil Piratin, Communist Member of Parliament from London, follows:

"British democratic opinion has been shocked by the wanton denial of elementary democratic freedoms represented by extradition proceedings contrary to the fine American traditions of political tolerance."

"The hunger strike was the only course of action open to Elser and his friends. Democrats everywhere follow this action with admiration."

"At the moment when the red scare is also intensifying in Britain as part of the world offensive of reaction in preparation for war I greet the American comrades, who are fighting the same fight as us. And I know that sooner than many suspect the drive of the Un-Americans and the brass will be defeated."

DeGaulle Asks U.S. Arms For West Europe Union

COMPIEGNE, March 7 (UP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today called for military aid from the United States to support a union of western European nations, including Germany and Austria. De Gaulle said the extent of American military aid must be as "precise and explicit" as the Marshall Plan is in the matter of credits and imports.

[A military and economic agreement by Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg was reported over the weekend to be near the final drafting stage after a conference of representatives of those countries. Meanwhile the conference on western Germany agreed in principle on the internationalization of the Ruhr.]

[Delegates from the United States, Britain and the Benelux countries

agreed on a federated form of government for Western Germany. The talks were reported to have brought nearer the merger of the French Zone with Bizonia.]

De Gaulle, leader of the Rally of the French People (RPF), spoke for 35 minutes before a crowd of 10,000 in the public square here. The crowd was half that expected and the wartime leader looked tired. At the end of his speech there were a few cries of "De Gaulle to Power."

De Gaulle declared himself ready to lead France into the projected union, and once more called for new elections.



No Nightmare: It seemed like a bad dream to two-year-old Stephen Leeds, Oakland, Cal.—but it wasn't. There he was asleep in his room when he was awakened by a terrific crash. His crib was suddenly toppling, since two legs had been knocked off. His eyes were still full of wonder about the strange things that happen in the night when a cameraman pictured him beside a gaping hole in his bedroom. It seems that a plane had crashed just 100 yards from his home and the generator became a projectile that ripped through the wall.

Bridges Sees New Threat to Himself As Wallace Backer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Harry Bridges charged yesterday that a reported new move against him and deportation proceedings against other progressive labor leaders, aims to "chop away at Henry Wallace's support." The head of the CIO's Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

Union revealed that a new effort is being made to cook up grounds for his arrest. Bridges became a citizen after Supreme Court ruling threw out the government's case against him.

[In New York, Rep. Vito Marcantonio in a speech also charged that the deportation drive is a conspiracy "which emanates from the Department of Justice and the White House" designed to persecute those who support Wallace. He said he will introduce a resolution in the House calling for an investigation of deportations.]

Bridges' statement follows:

It boils down to this: Play ball with Truman and support his reelection or else. My contemplated arrest, following similar arrests of labor spokesmen is not surprising. We have known it was on its way some time. Truman and his political henchmen are desperate.

Any legal technicality or excuse, including mere gossip and suspicion, is sufficient for Truman's Attorney General Tom Clark to chop away at Henry Wallace's political support. At any cost and behind a smokescreen of hysteria and

witch-hunts, Truman is doing everything in his power to prevent Henry Wallace and his third party from getting into the political ballgame with his whole team.

Truman is ordering this political intimidation, but in the long run, it won't work. The use of such methods will cause more American voters to oppose Truman's policy and reelection. Despite the intimidation, witch-hunts and loyalty tests, more American voters in the secrecy of the ballot booth will cast their vote for Henry Wallace when they can finally do so in safety.

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The climax was a meeting on the

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Nightstick Law Starts at the Top

By Joseph North

(Second of a Series)

To get to the bottom of nightstick law in New York you should start at the top. The office of the city's No. 1 policeman, Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander is a good place to begin. When the top-ranking authority orders his underlings to "muss-em-up," what can you expect of the bluecoat on the beat?

Didn't the Commissioner tell his subordinates "to give them the treatment, you know what I mean." The cops may not be the acme of wisdom, but a word to them is sufficient. And so the clubs flail away and savagery against our Negro citizens is at a premium.

Consider the recent case of Samuel T. Symonette, Negro shopkeeper. Mr. Wallander's bland response to it is ample indictment. Mr. Symonette is alive today only by a miracle. The three plainclothesmen who invaded his store without a search warrant belabored him with the butts of their revolvers, breaking soda water bottles over his head, horrified the scores of neighbors who witnessed the atrocity.

POLICE ALIBI

The police excused their action with the claim that they were searching for policy slips in the store. The Commissioner excused the police, with a phrase that the cops "used no more force than they had to."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis described these words as the "most callous statement ever issued by the police department." He challenged the fitness of the Commissioner to remain in office after that white-wash.

Needless to say, the ordinary Negro worker gets the worst of the deal shuffled by an authority of this stamp. The innumerable cases I looked into revealed that. But the flailing nightstick makes no distinction. It descends on the head of the prominent as well as the anonymous—so long as that head belongs to a citizen whose skin is darker than Mr. Wallander's.

NIGHT-STICK LAW

I cite you the case of Guy R. Brewer, a leading citizen in New York's Negro community. What happened to him can happen to any Negro citizen and illustrates

that night-stick law is a fundamental trait of a setup which regards the entire Negro people—13,000,000 in all—as inferior, and hence, fair prey to any run-of-the-mill cop.

Although Mr. Brewer was assaulted by a policeman, beaten into semi-consciousness, kicked in the face until his nose was broken, his assailant—Patrolman Thomas O'Keefe, Badge No. 7267—has never received a public reprimand, let alone dismissal. After witnessing the scandalous efforts of his superiors to shield him, I daresay he is ready for a repeat performance any day. The next time it might be YOU for savagery is no crime to Commissioner Wallander, and savagery is contagious.

I cite the Brewer case to show that the orders from headquarters are not directed merely at the small percentage of gamblers, policy men or underworld characters—these orders strike at the Negro people as a whole.

It happens every day to such men as James Slappy, of 7 E. 101 St., a radio mechanic who has suffered irreparable damage to his health from a clubbing and whose assailant walks his beat, unreprieved, unchallenged, coldly eyeing Mr. Slappy every time he meets him on the street. And ready, no doubt, to go to it again any time the occasion offers.

But to return to Mr. Brewer. By no stretch of their active imagination can the police associate him with the "corner loafers" and others of that type whom they claim is their concern. Mr. Brewer is known to thousands in New York as a public-spirited citizen. He came here some 22 years ago from Atlanta where he studied economics at Morehouse College.

He has, with distinction, served in the Department of Welfare, the New York State Tax Commission, the State Unemployment Insurance Office and the War Manpower Com-



SYMONETTE
Victim of Police

mission. He is a churchman, belongs to the NAACP, the Urban League, the Elks and is chairman of the board of directors of Inter-Community Civic League of Queens. Nothing fly-by-night about him.

Several years ago he was elected Democratic leader of the 12th A. D., north, and during elections, in 1945, he entered a poll in pursuance of his duties. There his attention was attracted to a citizen who was protesting the refusal of the election official to register him. Mr. Brewer thereupon championed this citizen's right to be registered. Officer

THE PEOPLE CAN STOP THE WARMONGERS, SAYS EISLER

The following letter was received from Gerhart Eisler in reply to the telegram of support sent him, Ferdinand Smith, Charles Doyle and John Williamson by the Daily Worker the day these men began their hunger strike in protest against being held without bail at Ellis Island.

Cell 218,
Ellis Island,
March 8, 1948.

Dear John Gates:

Many thanks to you and all the other editors of the Daily Worker for your very inspiring message.

Fortunately, the American people can yet still stop and crush the mad American warmongers and fascists. He who doesn't fight now, day in, day out, will be as guilty as all those Germans who didn't lift one finger in good time, or capitulated with Max Lerner-like rationalizations to the beast of reaction and war.

I know that your paper, the Daily Worker, stands in the forefront of this gigantic battle against the American madmen, the American killers, the would-be destroyers of the world.

May your paper be read by hundreds of thousands, may its enlightenment and the stubborn call to fight penetrate into the homes of the workers. Long live the Daily Worker!

With comradely greetings,
Yours,

GERHART EISLER.

O'Keefe became so incensed with Mr. Brewer that he seized him roughly by the shoulder and placed him under arrest.

ASSAULTED BY POLICE

Mr. Brewer, court testimony revealed later, offered no resistance and said "Let's go to the station

house." When they reached the vestibule of the school in which the polling place was located, the policeman knocked Mr. Brewer down, kicked him in the face, fractured his nose and lacerated his cheek.

"After I was assaulted," Mr. (Continued on Page 7)

Demos Caught Between Ballots And Bosses on Gerson Issue

By Michael Singer

New York City Democrats are acutely aware that the "Seat Gerson" campaign has become a city-wide political issue which will have considerable effect in the coming elections. From Mayor O'Dwyer down Democratic circles are showing their concern with many leaders making gestures of liberalism on the issue and explaining their silence to "machine pressure."

While by no means decisive as yet, the mass movement generated around the fight to seat Simon W. Gerson as successor to the late Brooklyn Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, has begun to have an effect. The latest resolution before the Rules Committee, introduced by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis, was also sponsored by Laborites Eugene P. Connolly and Michael J. Quill, reflecting the campaign support from the pro-Wallace leaders and labor movement in this city.

The Council will not take up this resolution at its meeting today, at the request of its sponsors, thereby preventing repetition of the steamroller which defeated the original Davis resolution two weeks ago.

Connolly's warning that the Isaacson victory in the Bronx was "just the beginning" paled many of the Democrats in the Council, and the warning by Saul Mills, executive secretary of the City CIO, at

the "Seat Gerson" conference in Brooklyn that "those who oppose the seating of Gerson has better look to the mood and temper of the people of New York" has given further qualms to the Democratic machine here.

Kenneth Sherbell, Labor Party State Senator and chairman of the Committee to Defend Representative Government, which has been spearheading the drive to seat Gerson, told reporters that "one delegation after another" will soon be coming into City Hall and to every office of every individual Councilman. "They won't be able to duck us either," he said.

The Democrats are in a hot spot in all boroughs. They have been labelled the "pro-Mufti Party" in the Bronx, a stigma aptly applied during the Isaacson congressional campaign; they are being assailed as the "Northern poll-tax party" in Brooklyn, chief center of the Gerson drive, and with the vicious fare deal engineered in Albany, will soon be known as the "Eight Cent Fare Party" throughout the city.

All these labels, of course, are true of the Democrats in all boroughs. The Bronx resentment against the Democratic betrayal of Palestine so well reflected in Isaacson's victory, forced Councilman Charles E. Keegan of that borough to warn publicly that he will "bolt" the Party unless it changes its position on the Palestine crisis. Brooklyn Councilman,

vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey and Edward Vogel, especially, are shaky on this question and have begun to introduce resolutions in the Council for "justice" on a belt-line schedule.

The Gerson Case and the Democratic Party's betrayal of electoral rights here is part of the whole Truman Administration's attack on civil liberties and its imperialistic "oil for Jewish blood" program in Palestine.

This fact, already being recognized by thousands of voters, will undoubtedly be expressed at the polls. Some of the more intelligent Democrats know this and have expressed their fears. "I'd like to seat Gerson," one leading politician said, "but I can't buck the bosses."

What the officials fear more than political bosses however, are reprisals at the ballot box. The "Seat Gerson" campaign has begun to make them very much afraid.

Daily Worker

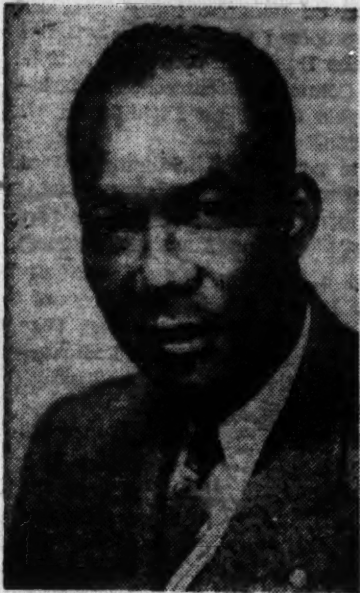
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Smith Fought for Us--We 'Fight For His Freedom', Say Seamen



SMITH

By Art Shields

"Ferdinand Smith has been fighting for me since 1921—that's why I'm fighting for him now," said an old time seaman, Charles McAllister, as he was about to set out for a demonstration for the four hunger strikers before their release on bail. "Smith

wasn't afraid of anything then, and he's afraid of nothing now," McAllister continued as he joined a group of seamen across from the National Maritime Union Hall at 346 W. 17 St.

"Smith and I were in the old ISU (the AFL's International Seamen's Union) during the 1921 seamen's strike," said McAllister. "We had phony leaders, who sold us down the river. There was Dave Grange of the Stewards Union for instance. Grange used to thump a big gun on the table when he opened a meeting. But he didn't scare Smith. I saw Smith tell him off again and again.

"Smith is a fighting man the

seamen respect."

REPLIES TO CURRAN

"I've been in seamen's unions since I joined the ISU in 1921 and I've never met a better man than Smith."

"Joe Curran nor anyone else is going to keep me from working for Smith's release from Ellis Island."

McAllister, like thousands of other seamen, is bitter at NMU President Curran's brazen statement in Wednesday's PM that "I will not defend him (Smith), and I have called on the membership to reject him completely."

Curran knows who did the biggest work in building up the union on the waterfront after the collapse of unionism in the 1920s, said the old seaman.

"It was built by men like 'Blackie' Myers and Smith."

A tall Negro seaman, who said he was one of the hundreds of West Indian non citizens in the union who faces the threat of deportation, was almost too angry at Curran to talk.

"That man, Curran," he finally said, "wants to send us to our doom."

"Phil Murray's official support of Smith puts Curran on the spot," said another old-timer, Tom Lewis, "black gang," who also knew Smith in the old days.

"The seamen aren't going to let men like Curran keep Smith in prison on Ellis Island."

"FIGHTING FOR US"

Lewis has vivid recollections of Smith's work for the ISU strikers in 1921.

"I had come into port on the S.S. Baltimore," he said, "and I remember how Smith was traveling from the East to the Gulf Coasts and

back in support of the strike. He was a working seaman, a steward, who was giving everything he had to the struggle.

"We didn't care whether Smith came from Jamaica or anywhere else. He was fighting for us."

Lewis added that he could understand why the bosses want to keep Smith in prison without bail.

"The bosses never forgive or forget," he explained.

Many seamen kept telling why they were fighting for Smith as they got ready to demonstrate against the concentration camp keepers at Immigration headquarters at 70 Columbus Ave.

"100 PERCENT BEHIND SMITH"

"My crew is 100 percent behind Smith. . . . We had a meeting about him when the radio operator brought us the bad news," said chief cook Maxie Harris of the S. S. American Miller, a United States Line vessel.

"No," he added, "the men don't like Joe Curran's attitude towards a brother union member, a bit."

Harris, a Negro, said Smith was respected all over the nation.

Willard Thomas, a Negro utility worker, spoke out just as strongly.

Ray Gregory, an able seaman; Richard Ellsworth, a fireman, Al Andert, a junior engineer, and others had told me that they are to fight for Smith until he is released.

"Don't forget," said Sol Leviton, a seaman, who helped to promote Smith's tour for President Roosevelt in October, 1944, "that the enemy first attacked him when he was fighting for FDR. That was when the WORLD TELEGRAM smeared him. And Attorney General Clark had him arrested after he sat with Henry Wallace at the Harlem rally."

They'll Go Below Ground To Save the 5c Fare

Brooklyn Consumers will go "underground" this morning in the fight to save the nickel subway ride. With only 48 hours to go before the fate of the fare issue is decided,

morning rush hour straphangers at all key stations in Brooklyn will be rallied for a last-minute counter-offensive to kill the 8 cent fare.

Placards, posters and leaflets between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. will bring the fare story to hundreds of thousands of subway riders. The action is sponsored by the Brooklyn Consumers and Tenants Council. With every click of the turnstile for five cents, the straphanger will be urged to write, wire or phone Mayor O'Dwyer, Gov. Dewey and representatives in Albany against "taxation without a referendum."

Another warning against ending the nickel ride came from Mrs. Mildred Gutwillig, chairman of the New York City Consumers Council, which comprises more than 70 organizations with over 500,000 members. Mrs. Gutwillig, in a letter to all State Senators and Assemblymen, pointed out that an eight cent fare will mean less milk for millions of consumers and their children already living "under substandard conditions."

Demanding that the fare question be "left to the city's legislative bodies for action," she warned that "any by-passing of these bodies will arouse deep dissatisfaction."

Miss Snow Well Named

ASHLAND, Wis. (UP).—Donna Snow was named 1948 "Snow Queen" for the city of Ashland.

HOW TO SAVE THE FIVE-CENT FARE

To save the five-cent fare telegraph or write immediately to your assemblyman and State Senator. If you don't know their names, wire Minority Leader Irwin Steingut, State Assembly, Albany, N. Y., for action on the Democratic members from New York.

For action on the Republican side wire direct to the real GOP boss, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Edgar Snow Raps Aid To Chiang as 'Stupid'

American foreign policy in relation to China is "stupid," according to Edgar Snow, writer and associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post. The statement, released by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, pointed out that Chiang's regime could be saved only by making China an American colony. Snow, who is now in the Far East, warn that American funds will line the pockets of Chinese "gangsters, profiteers and black market operators."

Protestant Group Hits Catholic Hierarchy's Bid for U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP).—whether such funds should be used for parochial schools.

Asserting that the Catholic church has "entered the political arena," a group of Protestant churchmen said today they will fight in Congress and the courts against any attempt to provide public funds for parochial schools.

The clergymen, officers of the newly-organized "Protestants and other Americans United for Separation of Church and State," repeated an earlier charge that the Catholic hierarchy in the United States seeks a church-state union "at least at the public treasury."

It was made in the form of an "open letter" to the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The conference and the Catholic hierarchy have denied the allegation, but the Protestant churchmen dismissed the denial as "disingenuous."

The Protestant open letter was issued by Edwin McNeill Poteat, head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and president of the new organization, and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, New York Methodist leader; Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, former editor of the Christian Century; Dr. John A. MacKay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary; John Martin Dawson, of the committee on public relations of the Baptists of the United States, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, all officers of the organization.

The letter said that the Catholic hierarchy has actively supported "the so-called Taft bill" providing Federal aid to education. This measure would let each state decide

TO FIGHT TAFT BILL

Pledging to fight this bill and any others of a similar nature, the Protestants said that only one-sixth of the U. S. population is Roman Catholic and "it would be a definite breach of the constitution to tax all citizens to support church schools."

"The issue is not a religious one, in the sense that religious differences are involved," they said. "It is a political issue."

The letter referred to Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati's assertion that "hatred and conflict" may result from the controversy and said, "We admit this as a possibility, and would profoundly deplore it," but "some things need to be said."

"First, a timid shrinking from controversy is precisely the state of mind which the Roman church would like to create in Protestants and all other non-Roman citizens."

"Second, if dissension arises in such form as to be deplorable, the responsibility for it will rest, not upon the resistance of Protestants and other Americans united, but upon the Roman church."

Brands Dying Out

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP).—A picturesque division of the county clerk's office is fast dying out. Only 3,500 cattle brands are registered, compared with 25,000 on file in Harris County four years ago. Some brands in the recording section go all the way back to the days of the Republic of Texas.



Furriers Aid Palestine:

Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer of the Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, is shown here making an initial contribution of \$5,000 to the \$500,000 fund being raised by the American Jewish Labor Council for Palestine defense, aid to Jewish survivors overseas and the fight against anti-Semitism in the U. S. Dorothy Epstein, director of organization for the Council accepts the check, while Sam Mindel, Joseph Winogradsky and Samuel Burt of the union's finance committee look on.

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Ages: 16 to 50

Amounts: 500, \$1,000, \$2,000



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Ages: 16 to 45 up to \$5,000

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VIRGIL—Action Called For



By LEN KLEIS

Whip Demos Into Line for O'Dewey Fare Hike Deal

By Michael Singer

With the Legislature ready to vote for a higher fare either tomorrow or Wednesday, Mayor O'Dwyer met with Democratic leaders yesterday at Gracie Mansion to insure a 100 percent machine roll call for the O'Dwyer-Dewey deal. This would raise the fare to 8 cents without a referendum while turning down almost all of the city's request for \$84,500,000 in additional state aid.

Despite O'Dwyer's insistence that he was still sticking to his "all or nothing" stand on the legislative "package" in Albany—a statement he made to reporters on Saturday—there was no doubt that this was only for public consumption.

The confab at Gracie Mansion, it was reliably learned, took up the problem of maintaining a solid front on the Democratic sides in the State Senate and Assembly when the fare vote came up. The rumor that Assemblyman Richard Goldwater, son of Monroe Goldwater, who is a law partner of Bronx Boss Ed Flynn, would vote against a higher fare, was discounted by informed sources.

The rumor was heightened, however, by the absence of any Bronx leaders. Flynn is on his way to the city from Florida and is expected here today.

These observers point out that despite inner party friction between Flynn and the Mayor, the Bronx machine boss would go down the line for O'Dwyer on the fare, if only because he pledged to do that in return for the Mayor's speech at the Propper rally during the recent Congressional election campaign in the 24th district, where Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate, swamped Propper.

Present at the session were assemblyman Irwin Steingut, Senator Elmer Quinn, Deputy Mayor John J. Bennett, William Reid, chairman of the Board of Transportation, Corporation Counsel John McGrath, and county leaders John Cashmore of Brooklyn, Frank Sampson, Tammany chief, James A. Roe of Queens and Jeremiah Sullivan of Richmond.

There was a persistent report, nonetheless, that the meeting discussed the possibility of permitting two or three Democratic Assemblymen from strong labor districts to vote against the higher fare.

Many Albany legislators have been demanding that the machine

permit a "break" on the roll call because of the political suicide involved in an 8 cent fare rate. The O'Dwyer-Dewey deal calls for a 100 percent Democratic vote on the issue. However, some of the county leaders have been suggesting that a few Democrats be secretly given the signal to vote "no" as a levee against certain electoral floods in their district.

The strategy is to keep the green light hidden until the roll call is

under way so that other Democrats, facing similar reprisals from the voters, would not be stampeded against the higher fare. This type of machine doublecross against their own legislators is bound to tear the already sagging Democratic Party in New York wide open. Mayor O'Dwyer is ready to face the consequences once the so-called package legislation has been acted on—namely, the 8 cent fare.

Powell Asks GOP, Demos Pass Civil Rights Bills

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell yesterday demanded that the Democratic Administration and the Republican dominated Congress enact anti-poll tax and anti-lynch legislation before their July conventions. This, he told 1,500 Harlem citizens at a Golden Gate ballroom rally, should be the "price" of their support in the coming election.

The meeting climaxed a two-day conference on jobs, housing, and the high-cost of living sponsored by the People's Committee at the Abyssinian Church of which Powell is pastor.

Powell, whose political allegiance is now the subject of much curiosity, declared: "Negroes shouldn't give their votes to anybody now."

He recently told a public meeting he would be for somebody "like" Eisenhower and if Eisenhower did not run he would have to "think" about Wallace.

He told reporters, however, at the end of yesterday's meeting, that "I am only talking about two parties today."

ASKS OUSTER OF LOYAL

Approving President Truman's civil rights program, Powell called for the removal of Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall who recently said Army Jimcrow would continue.

In discussing the question of democracy in the United States, Powell said he had told the armed services

committee last Wednesday, "You can't fight a third World War with a white man's army." He was testifying against proposed legislation for Jimcrow WAC and WAVE services.

A \$100 contribution was voted to Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Georgia mother recently condemned to death along with her two sons.

US Official Was Host to Horthy, Yugoslavs Say

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 7. — A note sent to the State Department protesting the presence at an American function of a fugitive war criminal was made public by the Yugoslavian Ambassador Sava Y. Kusanovic.

The note cited an Associated Press dispatch on the marriage of U. S. consular official Sam Woods in Munich Feb. 24. Among the guests, according to A. P., was former Hungarian Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy.

Horthy, the Yugoslav Ambassador reminded the State Department, is a war criminal, registered as No. 6 on page 26 of the International Commission for War Criminals in London and No. 2779 by the Yugoslav War Crimes Commission.

Troops to Take Over Brazil Railway

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 7 (ALN).—The Brazilian government, which tried to suppress all labor militancy by removing the elected leaders of Brazil's labor federation, has now announced the arrest of leaders of the Leopoldina railway strike. The government ordered troops to occupy all stations and shops of the line.

Czechs Raise Bread Ration; Hike Pay

PRAGUE.—The new Czech government approved several measures to improve the people's welfare. It authorized successive increases in the bread ration for the next three months "as a result of Soviet grain imports."

First quarter pay raises for civil servants were approved.

The government announced regulations to assure the supply of vegetables to city dwellers.

It was announced that laws providing for social insurance and the reduction of business taxes have been drafted.

Rude Prave, the Communist newspaper, said that laws have been drawn up to extend nationalization to all industries employing more than 50 persons and to all firms in certain branches of work regardless of their size. All plants specializing in products serving the health of the people are included.

Ask Congress Reject Funds to Un-Americans

The "committee of one thousand" called on Congress today to reject the proposed \$200,000 appropriation for the House Un-American Activities Committee, following "its irresponsible attack on Dr. Edward U. Condon."

The committee, including in its membership Dr. Albert Einstein, said the House Committee is "an affront" to the American people.

In a telegram to Congressmen, Dr. Hiram Haydn, secretary of the committee, charged that the House group "has violated all accepted rules of evidence and basic principles of fair play."

The House Committee creates, he said, "a state of uncertainty and fear which inhibits freedom of thought and expression and deprives the American people of the contributions of some of the world's most creative talent."

Other members of the Committee of one Thousand are authors William Rose Benet and Van Wyck Brooks; Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times; Mrs. Marshall Field; Prof. Erwin Edman, Columbia University; authors Dorothy Confield Fisher, and Fannie Hurst; Prof. Robert S. Lynd, author Archibald MacLeish; Dr. Westley Mitchell, and Dr. Harlow Shapley.

Movie Operators Win 15 Percent Pay Hike

After 10 months of negotiations, representatives of motion picture houses and Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators, AFL, reached an agreement providing a 15 percent wage raise for the workers.

Reuther Busts Strike In GM Ohio Plant

By Elmer Fehlhaber

ELYRIA, O., March 7.—For the second time in a single week, Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, has earned the title of strikebreaker. His second

and latest scab effort came in this small Ohio city where he ordered the workers at the Brown-Lipe-Chapin Division of General Motors to call off their solid strike and return to work. There was no guarantee that the corporation would refrain from penalizing 46 workers who staged a work stoppage over dangerous working conditions.

The strike took place a day after the stoppage. GM officials refused to meet with a union committee to discuss safety measures. They contended that they could not act until after a NLRB election. Hearing on an election petition is scheduled for March 9.

Despite every company provocation, including the attempt to drive down pickets with automobiles, the union held the lines firmly. Even the issuance of an injunction limiting the pickets to ten at the main gate failed to dampen or weaken the solidarity of the workers.

It was Walter Reuther who turned the trick for the corporation with a wire to the local "requesting and insisting" that the members return to work. The international representatives of the union readily complied.

Only a few days ago Reuther's organizers promoted a back to work movement in Fayetteville, N. Y., where the employees of the Precision Die Casting Co. were on strike. The strike had been called by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO. Although the auto organizers were successful in their strike-breaking efforts in Fayetteville, the workers in Precision plants in Cleveland, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Syracuse, N. Y., are still out.

The sell-out by Reuther in Elyria

now makes the winning of the election by the UAW a question. The plant, built a year ago by General Motors, manufactures bumpers, hubcaps, radiator grills and other chrome plated parts.

Soviet Exhibit Opens At Radio City

The first Soviet exhibition since World War II is on view at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center. Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin greeted over 250 guests at a reception opening the exhibit.

Titled "Thirty Years of the USSR," the exhibition graphically illustrates the achievements of the Soviet people over the past three decades. It portrays industrial, agricultural and cultural developments, government organization, the workings of the Five-Year Plans, and the Soviet war effort in colorful panels.

The exhibition will be open daily to the public throughout March from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Catholic Priest, Czech Health Chief, Says Gov't Follows People's Wishes

By John Stuart
Wireless to the Daily Worker

PRAGUE, March 6.—In a long interview granted this correspondent, Father Joseph Plojhar, the new Minister of Health in the reconstructed Czechoslovak government, stated that the recent changes in the cabinet were constitutional and legal. Father Plojhar has been in the Roman Catholic priesthood for the past 23 years. He is the head of Saint Nicholas church in the Southern Bohemian city of Ceske Budejovice. A member of the Catholic Peoples Party since 1919, Father Plojhar has also served on the party's central committee.

Because he disagreed with reactionary policies of the People's Party leadership he was removed from the party along with others. At a recent congress of chairmen and secretaries of all district organizations of the People's Party, Father Plojhar was reinstated in the party and his policies fully endorsed.

A few days ago during a press conference organized to introduce the new members of the cabinet, it was Father Plojhar who revealed that the recent resignations of the National Socialist and Peoples Party ministers was arranged at a

secret dinner given by Deputy Ivo Duchacek of the Peoples Party. The dinner was attended by the former Peoples Party Minister of Posts Monsignor Hala, the former National Socialist Minister of Foreign Trade Doctor Ripka, and the National Socialist Deputy Julius First.

It was there that the joint course of action was decided upon without the knowledge of the executive committee of the parties concerned. The former Vice Premier Sramk's resignation was tendered to President Benes by Monsignor Hals without Sramk being informed. The former Minister of Health, Doctor Pochazka, learned of his resignation from newspaper reports.

Father Plojhar, a big strapping man, is 46 years old. He prepared for the Roman Catholic priesthood at the seminary in Ceske Budejovice. His answers to my questions follow:

Question:—What is your position in the Catholic Peoples Party today?

Answer: My position inside the Party is at present excellent and I am much pleased with the confidence of our good Christian and socially progressive people.

The Peoples Party, cleared of reactionary elements is making its way towards new strength and

prosperity.

Q: How in your opinion did the recent government crisis arise?

A: In my opinion the cabinet crisis was caused by attempts to form—by means of this crisis—a new government without Communist participation.

It was further caused by efforts to prevent the true fulfillment of the government program of Kosice which had its roots in the people, in our national revolution and which meant that the dreams of many generations of our people would come true (Kosice was the town in liberated Slovakia where the new government temporarily resided and where the political and economic program for a peoples democracy was formulated).

Q: A recent report issued by a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee states that the Communists took over Czechoslovakia by "getting a few men in the government, then a few more, and then they took over the entire government without firing a single shot or calling out a single regiment of soldiers." What is your opinion of this statement?

A: The representation of the Communists in the cabinet corresponds exactly to the power given the by the people in free, secret

and democratic elections. It is not true that the Communists have completely taken over control inasmuch as all parties of the national front have their representatives in the cabinet and so has the united trade union movement.

Q: What has been your experience with Communists?

A: My experience, as far as co-operation with the Communists is concerned, is excellent. Our programs are different but if we sincerely try we can always reach an agreement. What I most appreciate is the fact that the Communists have always kept their promises which is essential for political co-operation.

Q: Do you believe that the recent changes in the government have been legal and constitutional and in keeping with democratic traditions and with your conscience as a Roman Catholic?

A: The changes in the cabinet were carried out on a constitutional basis and in a lawful way. They were supported by Parliament and the broad masses of the working population. They are in full accordance with our democratic traditions and with my conscience as a Roman Catholic priest.

The democratic and constitutional character of the recent event is proved by the fact that the new

government will present itself before the National Assembly which will meet in the same unaltered composition as it emerged from the general election in 1946. After announcing its program the government will ask for a vote of confidence.

Q: What do you estimate to be the feeling among Czechoslovak Catholics over the recent political developments?

A: All true and sincere Czechoslovak Catholics must welcome and support the new government of Klement Gottwald because this government is carrying out the great Christian ideals of equality and brotherhood of all men. Its policy is that the leadership of the country be influenced by the broad masses of our people, the major part of which is of the Catholic religion.

Q: How do you see the course of future developments in Czechoslovakia?

A: We are firmly determined to work for a better life and future with unity, unanimity and sincere cooperation. It is my sincere belief the people will be satisfied with our work and that in the near future not words but facts will prove that we have chosen the right way.

103, He Heard Lincoln and Douglass

STEILACON Wash. (UP).—George Hull, one of the few persons still living who heard the famous Lincoln-Douglass debates, celebrated his 103rd birthday at Western State Hospital.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

CANTATA performed by Jeff Chorus and People's Songs. Celebrating International Women's Day, Monday (Tonight), Hotel Capitol, 51st St and 8th Ave., 8 p.m. Speakers: Ella Winter, Carol King, Ada Jackson, others. Aup.: Congress of American Women. Adm. 75c and \$1.

Coming

WEDNESDAY, March 10, 8:15 p.m. "Peace and Palestine" meeting to urge lifting the arms embargo and to enforce partition. Speakers: Congressman Leo Isaacson, James Waterman Wise, Eugene F. Connelly, Johannes Steel, R. Raymond, Rev. Ben Richardson. Entertainment, Anna Sokolow. Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 W. 73 St. Adm. 40c. Aup.: West Side ALP and PCA. Tickets at Jefferson Bookfair, Thalia Club, 65 Bookshops, County and local ALP clubs, and PCA, 39 Park Ave.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL of the Stage for Action. Register now for classes in acting, dance, speech and radio. Prominent faculty includes Wm. Bale, Charles S. Dubin, Max Miller, David Pressman, Alfred Saxe and Doris Sorrell, 130 W. 43 St. BR 9-1435. Classes start March 29.

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6 words to a line — 3 lines minimum

DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 6 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Nightstick Law

(Continued from Page 4)

Brewer told me, "the policeman arrested me—they always arrest the man they assault. That's a cardinal principle with the cops."

After the arrest they kept postponing the case until they got the right judge, Magistrate Harry Andrews, who found Mr. Brewer "guilty" of disorderly conduct.

The Police Department Legal Bureau appeared for Mr. Brewer's assailant in Magistrate's Court. This is part of the pattern: the department takes ample care of its own, forever defending them against the public.

Appeals to Commissioner Wallander did no good; appeals to Mayor O'Dwyer did no better. Well, Mr. Brewer did get as far as receiving one note from the Mayor's office. It read:

Dear Mr. Brewer:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 29, addressed to Mayor O'Dwyer.

The contents of your communication will be brought to the Mayor's attention."

And that's the satisfaction he got from Mayor O'Dwyer.

GETS RUNAROUND

Many prominent citizens intervened in Mr. Brewer's behalf. Among them were Councilman Davis, Congressman Powell and the NAACP. But Commissioner Wallander was stone deaf. He had a policeman to defend, and the plaintiff was a Negro. So there was a royal runaround for over two years.

Finally Mr. Brewer submitted his case to a grand jury and only this month—after more than two years—did the Court of Special Sessions unanimously reverse the conviction of this citizen on the disorderly conduct charge.

Mr. Brewer has, after interminable effort, won the satisfaction of judicial confirmation that he was totally innocent, but that doesn't remove the policemen from the force. The verdict is, in fact, public censure of Commissioner Wallander and Mayor O'Dwyer for their scandalous disregard of Mr. Brewer's case (even though the judges did not mention that).

But the reversal does not restore Mr. Brewer's broken bones. And, as he says, "Every citizen, high or low, white or black, should be immune to being kicked and maimed. To kick a man lying prostrate on

CIO Sees Sizable Pay Hike Vital to Put US on Even Keel

Substantial wage increases" are absolutely necessary to maintain American living standards and to place the economy "on a more stable base," the CIO Economic Outlook declared yesterday. The Outlook's issue was devoted to the "CIO's 1948 Wage Case,"

and was based on a study prepared for president Philip Murray by the CIO Wage Research Committee.

The Outlook said that "as a result of soaring prices, profits have reached extortionate levels. These profits permit substantial wage increases without further increases in prices."

In the 18 months since the demise of the Office of Price Administration, the Outlook said, retail food prices have risen 42 percent, clothing is up 22 percent and rent has increased 6.4 percent.

"A strong and healthy economy must give its people a steadily rising standard of living, a steadily increasing real weekly wage," the Outlook commented. "In post-war America we have done just the opposite."

The publication contains a number of charts to illustrate its points. They showed that:

• Percentage profit return on net worth of 315 manufacturing cor-

porations during the first nine months of 1947 amounted to 16.4 percent, compared to 8.8 percent in the corresponding period in 1945.

• Corporate profits, taken in the mass, would permit a 10 percent wage increase without price rises and still leave corporations with their 1946 profit level, and 18 percent wage boost while maintaining their 1945 profits, or a 20 percent raise while maintaining their 1929 profit levels.

• Corporate profits have risen 89.9 percent from 1945 to 1947, while farm income rose 35.6 percent in the same period and wages and salaries only 27.9 percent.

• Undistributed surplus (profits) of all corporations had gone from \$46 billion in 1939 to \$92 billion in 1947.

• Total current assets of all cor-

porations had risen from \$55 billion in 1939 to \$108 billion in mid-1947; corporate holdings of cash from \$11 billion to \$22 billion in the same period; and corporate holdings of government securities from \$2 billion to \$13 billion.

Michael J. Quill will introduce a resolution in the City Council today urging the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools to reinstate the books Gentleman's Agreement and Focus to the library of De Witt Clinton High School.

Quill Acts on Clinton Book Ban

Michael J. Quill will introduce a resolution in the City Council today urging the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools to reinstate the books Gentleman's Agreement and Focus to the library of De Witt Clinton High School.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Trip To Ohio

THERE'S NOTHING more instructive and exciting than the chance to talk with people, especially young people, who don't agree with you and probably have never seen an American Communist in their lives. I had that experience last Thursday, and very valuable it was. The Department of Speech at Ohio State University, in Columbus, was holding its annual public affairs conference on the subject of "What Our Policy Toward Russia Should Be." Some 350 young men and women took part, from 36 colleges in Ohio and several other mid-western states. They organized themselves as a mock legislature and were going to debate their some 48 resolutions on Friday and Saturday after the all-day panel of "experts" on Thursday. That was where I came in.



While the students interested me most, the "experts" were something too; that old codger, Lewis Hines, legislative representative of the AFL, mouthing pat phrases about "stopping godless communism," and a sneer at Bill Foster in the course of his mangle; business-like William Lavelle, of the Ohio State CIO was something else again—a strict pro-Marshall Plan line "without strings attached" but with a Reutherish plea for the necessary controls here at home, etcetera; Foster Rhea Dulles, the noted history professor at Ohio State, carefully hedging his criticism of our policy in Greece and China with a program of facing up to Russia, "without hysteria"; and a series of assorted characters from the American Legion, from the Indiana Farm Bureau, and a caricature of Sen. Claghorn in the shape of Mr. Elmer Lind, of the Young Republicans.

I should also add that, apart from myself, strong progressive and earnest contributions were made by the PCA spokesman, Oliver S. Loud, professor of physics at Antioch, and Abbott Simon, substituting for Rev. William Howard Melish of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship.

THE MOST INTERESTING moments came after my remarks which touched on the Ellis Island hunger strike, and were mainly directed to smashing the idea that the democratic revolutionary changes taking place in the world meant "Russian expansion," and the kindred idea that the American Communists are "agents of a foreign power"—combined with a warning that our policy was taking us toward war with the rest of humanity.

It's fair to say that most of the audience was flabbergasted. They had never heard this before. After peppery questions, they applauded warmly—more in sporting good-will, perhaps, than conviction. The speaker who followed is evidently a newcomer on the Ohio State campus, Dr. Meno Lovenstein, with a strictly Social-Democratic line.

He strode up to proclaim himself an "antidote" to the previous speaker. What got his apoplectic, it seems, were not only my ideas, but the Communist's "oily manner," and "device of talking with a soft voice to make more plausible his absurdities."

And while his main themes got a response, it was significant that the chairman felt it necessary to rebuke him for attacking another guest who had no chance for rebuttal. At least a score of youngsters came up later to say that while they appreciated my presentation, but didn't agree with it, they wished to apologize for Dr. Lovenstein's behavior.

MAYBE FORTY OR MORE students were grouped around in the intermission. They wanted to know the differences between communism, socialism, totalitarianism. What was this "Marxism"? Could it be that other people were doing democratic things and yet so unlike what they think consider democracy?

They are deeply confused, these young Americans, and yet profoundly well-meaning, searching for facts, anxious that this country do the right thing. There is an underlying tolerance which is precious, overlaid with a sheer lack of information which is pathetic.

One tall, handsome boy finally blurted out: "So you mean that capitalism could be scrapped and democracy maintained?"—a glimmer of light which was worth the whole trip.

INDOOR BASEBALL

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

'Propper' Treatment For the Old Guard

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hurray for Henry Wallace and Isacson! All I can say is it wasn't "Propper" to treat the old guard that rough but it was good for us, common people. First time I've seen Wallace as front-page news for a long time. In fact, I haven't seen him even on the back pages. I subscribed to your paper a month ago and it's the only way I can consistently get any news of Wallace or his speeches. To me he is a second Abraham Lincoln.

I am also enclosing \$1.00 for 10 copies of your Feb. 12 issue which contains the story on "Wall Street Runs the Lincoln Dinners." I want to send that story to every editor in Chicago and also some of their so-called commentators. Just two years ago my wife and I stood before the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and it was the most solemn moment of my life, outside of standing by his crypt in Springfield. I shall always believe that God alone gave us Lincoln

at the time—most needed. This is also another time.

J. E. SKEFFNER.

Bakery Workers Aid Ingram Defense

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have sent the following letter to W. R. Burleigh, treasurer of the Ingram Defense Fund, NAACP, P.O. Box 43, Americus, Ga. We hope it will be published as an example for other shop workers:

"We decry the Jimcrow justice in the case of Rosa Ingram and her sons and pledge to support any efforts in their defense.

"The answer to the cancer of of Rankinism can be found in small measure in our political shop, where 50 Negro and white bakery workers work side by side in harmony and friendship. We do not tolerate the slightest sign of prejudice, respecting one another's rights as human beings.

"Enclosed is a check for \$40 as a beginning of our efforts in the defense of Mrs. Ingram and her sons." 50 BAKERY WORKERS.

Press Roundup

PM's Max Lerner finally mustered his vocabulary for a denunciation of the deportation drive. Noting that compared with the Palmer raids, Clark's technique is "deadpan," Lerner says: "In a decade that has carried the techniques of death in war to their utmost refinement, one expects—and gets the same kind of refinement in the techniques of political persecution. . . . These men and women have been living in the United States for many years, and those who are Communists have been known as such for many years. There have been dossiers on them in the FBI files. Why has the government suddenly decided they are undesirable aliens?"

Lerner answers it's a get-tough policy for the benefit of the "Russians and world Communist forces, and aimed at the Wallace movement. In short, these are not ordinary deportation cases but political maneuvers."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE sees responsibility for Palestine narrowing down to the United States, Russia, France and China. " . . . what is done or left undone by this group, each nation—and particularly the United States and Russia—will have to take full credit or blame before the world. Perhaps this may be the stimulus

that is needed to produce action."

THE TIMES regrets the Un-American Committee's attack on Dr. Condon because "we may find it hard" to enlist the services of scientists "when they are vitally needed. This does not mean that we have to put up with Communists and their friends in high places, but it does mean that Thomas Committees can do us far more harm than their unfounded accusations and their suspicions are worth."

THE NEWS is still insisting that we should spend all the Marshall Plan money for armaments. "But there is at least one thing on which we cannot afford to gamble. That think is our safety as an independent nation. Whatever the cost we've got to pay it."

THE MIRROR has an INS exclusive written by resigned Czechoslovak Ambassador Jura Slavik on the inside story of what happened in Czechoslovakia as he viewed it from Washington. It's like Polish traitor Mikolajczyk's exclusive for the Journal American: "The aim now is to destroy party machinery by terror and pressure . . . the totalitarian methods of the Communists are the same as Hitler used in the occupied countries."

World of Labor

By George Morris

William Green Suggests We Need More Communism

WILLIAM GREEN has seized upon the technique of reactionaries of foreign lands who are skillfully blackmailing Uncle Sam for Marshall Plan money with the "shell out or we're going red" cry.

No, Green has made no application to join the Communist Party and he isn't asking for a loan to the AFL. But, shifting his vibrant voice to a pleading tone the other day, and lifting his hands towards heaven, he almost wept as he wrote off Czechoslovakia.

He addressed a labor-management pow-wow at the Commodore Hotel, marking the 35th anniversary of the U. S. Department of labor elevation to cabinet rank. His remarks, apparently directed to the corporation heads in the audience, described how the labor movements of Europe have been "driven by repression and oppression into the arms of Communism."

"The same process is rapidly developing in several key countries in western Europe, where in desperation the trade union movements have turned Communist," said Green, and asked:

"Do the National Association of Manufacturers and the apostles of one-way free enterprise want that to happen here in America?"

WE CERTAINLY FEEL sorry for old Bill. We can appreciate how he must feel every time Irving Brown, his roving ambassador in Europe, sends in reports of unions that "turned Communist." Must be discouraging to learn that French miners voted about 90 percent against the "Workers Force" phonies; that the French OGT is routing the phonies almost everywhere and that the right-wingers in Italy's union ranks are an impotent handful. Must have been heartbreaking to hear that Communists running for top office in Bevin's Transport Workers Union, largest in Britain, were elected by bigger majorities than ever.

But most interesting is William Green's attempt to reap benefits from his grief. He apparently regards the influence of Communism in the labor movement as a far greater influence upon Big Business than the strength of labor as he and others like him, have used it. In his speech, Green forgot to boast about "our way of life." Instead, he complained that the labor movement is threatened with "slow strangulation" by the Taft-Hartleyites. In desperation he pulled out his trump card, the "spectre of Communism."

I DON'T KNOW how much thought Green gave to what he said. But the implication of his words is simply this: The pleading "we-are-your-friends" strategy of the Green-Phil Murray type of leaders is bankrupt, brought no good results and it didn't stop the Taft-Hartley Law; we need a lot more Communist influence in the labor movement and the militant methods of Communists, to get results.

Green isn't kidding hard-headed businessmen. They use his kind for all they are worth to paralyze labor. But they give nothing for that kind of service. They know well that reactionary labor leaders like Green depend on the cooperation of employers against progressives in the unions, as much as the employers need his aid. As Green seems to sense the employers have more real respect for Communism, because they fear it.

A good example was provided that very evening when Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach spoke. He revealed that of 21 officials in his department "concerned with policy, only three had active working experience within the trade union movement." The corporations running our government today have so little fear for the Green-Murray type of leaders that they don't even find it necessary to throw a sop of a Labor Department post to them. If that is the situation in Schwellenbach's department (he had it for three years) what could you expect in the others?

I WONDER IF IT occurs to the Greens and the Murrys that when they threaten such dire consequences as Czechoslovakia, many AFL and CIO members simply say "So What?" Czechoslovakia became a working class democracy. Incidentally, it was achieved with less violence than we ordinarily have in a Chicago municipal election. Having for years told the country that the people of Czechoslovakia are "western" and so much "like we are," these apologists for capitalism must take the consequences—the growing thought in the minds of American workers that a changeover to the path of socialism is not such a far-fetched idea, even for Americans.

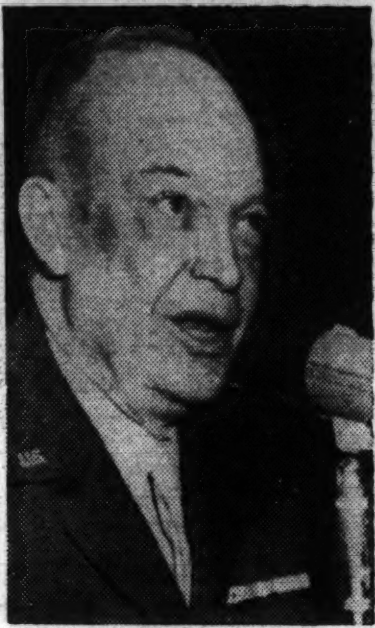
COMING NEXT SUNDAY—A VETERAN OF THE PACIFIC CAMPAIGN TELLS: "WHY I AM A COMMUNIST"

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Monday, March 8, 1948

PM Craves Eisenhower

THE newspaper PM is panting for Gen. Eisenhower. The pseudo-liberals have become painfully aware that their darling Truman's stock is sinking faster than they can rescue it. They are out for a new sucker bait candidate. They've picked on Eisenhower. PM's Friday edition announced with enthusiastic gushes that "there is talk" of getting Eisenhower to run on the Democratic ticket in place of Truman.



EISENHOWER

This is, of course, the shabbiest kind of cynicism. It is turning the presidential election into a vote-catching game in which the vital issues facing the nation are conveniently ignored.

Suppose Eisenhower runs instead of Truman, so what? Will he change any of the Truman policies? Will he reverse the dreadful march toward war, down which the Democratic-GOP coalition has been dragging the nation?

The figure of Eisenhower is an image of the utter lack of any real difference between the Democratic or GOP war-makers. It was the Republican leader Alf Landon who started the Eisenhower boom. First it was the GOP who wanted him as their candidate. Having turned the GOP down, Eisenhower now seems easily available to the Democrats. He moves from one party to another with disarming ease. He doesn't have to change his views on anything, it seems. It's like choosing between neckties in the morning.

Eisenhower stated his basic political creed in his recent report on the state of the armed services. In that report, he adopted without reservation the entire war-preparing policy of the worst Tories in the GOP and Democratic Party. He plumped for universal military training. He echoed all the false propositions concerning "totalitarian expansion," the Big Lie which is covering up the expansion of Wall Street financial, political and military power throughout the globe.

Eisenhower seems to be saving himself for the big "emergency" which the atombomb diplomats foresee. This will be the day when they have to sell the American people the falsehood that we are in danger and must go to war.

Certain Democratic politicians, with mouths flowing for the blessings of patronage, want to persuade Eisenhower that it is a "national duty" to run, writes PM's correspondent hopefully (PM boomed it as their main front-page story—the ray of sunshine in a dark world). Is the big moment for throwing the atombomb approaching? Or is it pork-barrel hunger?

In any case, it is a sorry sight to watch the renegade liberals clutching desperately at every straw in their effort to alibi their desertion of the cause of peace and social progressivism.

PM's flirtation with Eisenhower is not an expression of difference with the Truman-Marshall war plan. They merely want a better salesman for the plan. Their tortuous "criticism" of the Wallace peace movement as "untimely," as this, that and the other thing, now collapses. Their real position is revealed. They are for war but don't want to admit it. They want to hide behind Alf Landon's candidate.

We Are Proud

IN the fight to free the Ellis Island "five," the commercial newspapers showed once again that they are not mere "news" papers. They are political weapons in the hands of Big Business.

The papers lied about the hunger strike. They called it the "so-called" hunger strike. They lied about the "food in the men's cells." They lied about the real reasons for the entire frame-up which hurled innocent men into jail on grotesque charges, without trial and without bail.

Above all, they never revealed the political motive for these frame-ups—the effort to crush the anti-Truman forces in the country before November.

The Daily Worker alone fought for these men, from the very beginning. The framed men have thanked us for this fight. We are honored by their words.

THE PEOPLE'S VETO



As We See It

Latter-Day Southern 'Colonel'
Are Gamblers With Loaded Dice

By Abner W. Berry



WHEN LEO ISACSON, the Henry Wallace Congressman from the Bronx, took his seat last week he came face to face with a group of political bucaners who aren't too well understood back where he came from. These are the boys presently hogging the headlines as "white supremacy revolutionaries," "protectors of the Southern Way of Life, White Womanhood and Free Enterprise."

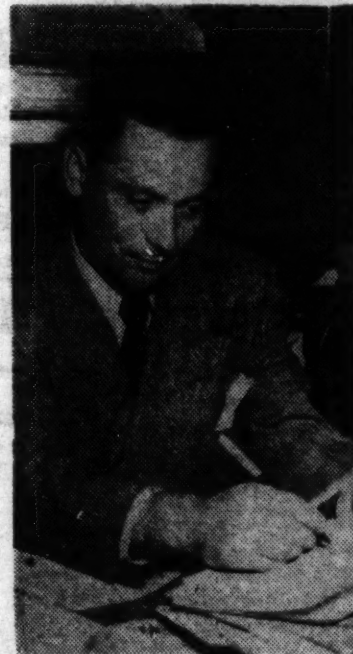
These latter-day "colonels" want the right to play the game of democracy with a fifth ace—polltax disfranchisement—up their sleeves. They are sportsmen who want the right to shoot their quarry on the ground. They are gamblers with loaded dice and they're willing to fight to the last filibuster for their right to use them.

LOOK AT the election returns and you'll see what I mean. Isacson and Vito Marcantonio, the two labor Congressmen, represent more voters than the 13 representatives from South Carolina and Mississippi, the two leading states in the modern "secessionist movement." The seven South Carolina Congressmen polled a total of 46,000 votes. Isacson himself polled 22,697 votes out of 40,000 cast in the special election held last Feb. 17 in the Bronx's 24th District. In 1946 89,000 voters cast ballots there.

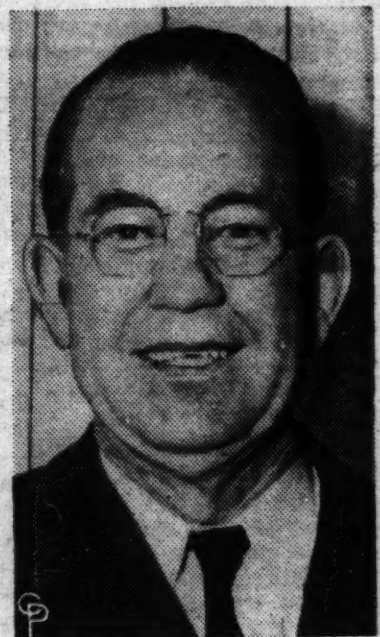
The polltax, white supremacist political machine in Mississippi has a better than six to one advantage over Isacson's constituents. They are fighting to keep their odds.

Add the vote in Marcantonio's district (18th, Manhattan) in 1946 (78,000) to the vote cast in the Isacson district the same year (89,000) and the total is just short of doubling the vote polled by the delegations from Mississippi and South Carolina (192,000). That fact makes their undemocratic and unfair election odds even greater.

NOW IF THIS sounds a little ridiculous, coming more than 80 years after the abolition of slavery and more than 150 years after the American Revolution, let us look at another angle. The State of Arizona, the last state to be admitted to the Union, has a scant half million population. But the two Arizona Congressmen represent 220,000 voters! Mississippi with more than four



ISACSON
22,697 Votes



COLMER
6,448 Votes

times Arizona's population has never reached that figure—not even in Presidential years.

Look just a bit closer. Arizona has roughly 290,000 persons in the state over 21 years of age. Mississippi has over a million. But the handful of "colonels" in Mississippi make their political power felt to the tune of six to two over the voters of Arizona.

That's the way the political dice are loaded against Congressmen and voters from the Bronx to Arizona. That is how and why the polltaxers have won positions from which they can interfere with the democratic way of life while they yell and bellow for their "right" to keep democracy gagged, limited and lynched on their home grounds.

JOHN BELL WILLIAMS, from Mississippi's 7th District and William Colmer, representing the 6th, are the leaders of the Congressional Claghorns. The total vote in Williams' district (all cast for him) was 10,345 in 1946. He has the highest vote in the Mississippi delegation. Colmer's vote was 6,448. William Jennings

Bryan Dorn, a fledgling "colonel" representing South Carolina's 3rd District, was able to charm the staggering total of 3,201 votes with his campaign oratory in 1946. He is a leader of the eastern end of the Southwide Slave-Slavery Axis.

Such are the men now threatening to lead, for the second time in our history, a revolt against freedom and reason. Such are the odds against which men like Isacson and Marcantonio must fight. But most important of all: Such are the dangers to democracy the oppression of millions of Negroes has brought.

The oppression and disfranchisement of the million Negroes in Mississippi and the 800,000 in South Carolina have produced the condition described above.

It is in order to repeat in this hour of national decision the words of the fighter-scholar, Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois: "It is not Russia that threatens the United States so much as Mississippi; no Stalin but . . . Rankin; internal injustice done one's brothers is far more dangerous than aggression of strangers from abroad."

Wallace

(Continued from Page 3)

ternity, Slav Conference, and Jewish group were represented.

The convention explicitly rejected the false issue of anti-Communism in any and all forms. The platform specifically pledged the new party to fight for "an end to the deportation drive against leaders of unions and other progressive organizations and the immediate release on bail of such persons held for deportation."

Several speakers underscored this theme and Wallace himself emphatically doused the hopes of those who speculate on dividing the new national upsurge by continuing to raise the issue of Communism.

"The distraction of a Communist menace is only good for a short run at best," he declared. "It doesn't take long for the people to recognize that the Communists didn't kill OPA, and send prices sky-high; that the Communists haven't moved Wall St. and military men into key government jobs; and that the Communists aren't responsible for the restrictions on civil liberties, the maintenance of the poll tax, the continuance of segregation and discrimination."

Wallace lashed out at the steel monopoly which increased prices and now opposes a decent wage increase—speaking perhaps directly to the more than 100 steel workers who were delegates from Homestead, U. S. Steel's Baldwin, and other steel locals.

Wallace also:

- Accused the administration of engaging in "a frontal attack on civil liberties . . . attempting to intimidate all foreign born residents, citizens and non-citizens by arresting Communists . . . prosecuting trade union leaders for political activity."

- Proposed a four-point program for breaking the grip of the steel trust on the American economy by:
 1. Control of steel production and distribution;
 2. Price rollback for steel, iron and key raw materials;
 3. Government operation of idle steel plants without profit for the owners;
 4. Planned increased production.

- Warned of increasing attempts to terrorize the nation from the un-American Committee and those who would intimidate people, but reaffirmed confidence that people will be victorious "if we remain loyal to our principles."

- Affirmed existence of a great reservoir of liberalism in the South where "farmers and workers, both Negro and white, want to break the rule of the Southern Bourbons" and challenge, Truman, Taft and other candidates of the bipartisan bloc to join him in riding the Freedom Train on a trip through the South "to hold in each city large unsegregated meetings there."

Excerpts from Wallace's speech follow:

"Without the 'aid' of the Truman Doctrine and the ERP, the peoples of Eastern Europe have made impressive records in recovery and reconstruction. The records of the Eastern European countries are more impressive than those of Western Europe.

"Nor can it be said that the present political situation in Czechoslovakia is less democratic than the situation in France. The Communists and Social Democrats who control the Czechoslovakian cabinet polled 52 percent of the vote in the last election; while the main parties in the cabinet of France polled only 25 percent of

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of a dear Comrade, GERALD WHITEY MELZER, who fell in the fight against fascism in a bombing mission over Germany, March 4, 1944.—Kings County Committee, CP.

Condolences

WE EXPRESSE our deepest sympathy to Jack on the loss of his SISTER.—Shop Group II, Bedford-Stuyvesant District.

the vote in the last election.

"Less than three years after the end of the war against fascism, the civil liberties of America are in graver peril than when Nazi armies were on the March. But that peril comes from within, not without. The danger comes from no foreign foe, it comes from Americans. It doesn't come from private citizens, but from highly placed officials and members of the Congress of the United States.

PEOPLE'S WRATH

"The men who have raised the cries of 'Red, Communist, and Russia' aren't worried about Communism. They are worried about democracy. They are worried about the wrath of the people as real wages shrink, savings vanish and insecurity mounts. These are the results of their criminal policies, of talking war and wasting our national wealth in a mad arms race. "There isn't a single legitimate reason for talk of war. There isn't a single legitimate reason to spend 79 cents out of every tax dollar for war and preparation for war.

"The big steel monopoly is in the forefront of the current attack of big business to hamstring world recovery in order to increase fantastic profits.

"The administration and some Congressional committees have shaken fingers at the steel trust, but when it comes to action they have consistently strengthened the steel monopoly. They know how to get tough with Russia. They know how to get tough with trade unions. They know how to get tough with liberals. And they know how—but they won't—get tough with the steel trust.

"I say the steelworkers and the American people as a whole have a right to demand the fullest use of these facilities. I say that the people through their government must control the distribution of steel to the end that independent business enterprise in America shall not perish.

"Desperate men, exposed and cornered, may increase their use of even more hateful weapons to subdue the people into silence. We can expect ever greater attacks from un-American committees and those who would intimidate the people, but we can have confidence that a people's victory will result if we remain loyal to our principles."

Ingrams

(Continued from Page 2)

the campus of Princeton University for the Ingram defense fund.

PAINTERS AID INGRAM DEFENSE

Morris Davis, secretary of AFL Painters Local 848, announced yesterday the union had contributed \$35 to the American, Ga., NAACP to aid the defense of the Ingrams. Davis wrote Gov. Melvin E. Thompson of Georgia demanding he "speak out" and use his authority "to insure that the Ingrams get a new trial with adequate counsel and before a mixed jury."

FLORIDA CHURCH GROUPS PROTEST

BARTOW, Fla., March 7.—Three hundred persons gathered here in the First Baptist Church voted to protest to the Governor of Georgia against the impending execution of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two sons. The protest was sent to Gov. M. E. Thompson by the Rev. B. N. Adams, pastor.

Protests were also sent by the Central Florida Baptist Convention, Lake Wales, Fla.; the Rev. I. B. Savage, of the Lake Hamilton AME Church; the congregation of the First Baptist Church, Florence Villa, Fla.; the congregation of the Pilgrim Rest Church, Lakeland, Fla., and members of the Beulah Baptist Church, Haines City, Fla.

Dog Joins Staff

MOSCOW, Ida. (UP).—Jill, an eight-month-old female pointer, is the latest research technician to join the University of Idaho staff. Jill will flush out game birds to enable Dr. Paul D. Dalke to take bird censuses throughout the state.

Case of Freed 5

(Continued from Page 1)

Carl King, general counsel for the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

"THERE'S DADDY"

As the men, women and children began streaming off the boat, the crowd strained forward on tip toes looking for the four.

"There's Daddy!" Robert yelled and streaked forward.

Cheer after cheer went up as Elsler, Smith, Doyle and Williamson, pale and haggard, but smiling broadly walked out four abreast. The four men, weakened by their hunger battle, came out slowly after every one else had gotten off the boat. They had strength, however, to carry their bags of clothes and the scores of letters, which will get personal answers soon.

They were immediately rushed by photographers, reporters, friends and members of their families. Williamson dropped his bag, and embraced his wife and son. Tears streaming down his face, the first thing Smith said as he tried to elude a newsmen, was: "I want my sea-men!" Doyle and Elsler were busy shaking hands, and saying how glad they were to be free.

When things subsided a little, Williamson told reporters:

"The fight of the American people has freed us, and we are sure they will not allow Tom Clark or any other would-be American Hitler to destroy their freedom with this kind of political persecution." Elsler, who has repeatedly tried to go home, declared simply at first:

"I am glad to be out and I still want to go home."

ALL LOST WEIGHT

Elsler added later that he considered the ball victory of great significance in the fight against the pro-fascist forces.

Fascism hasn't yet come to America—and it can be prevented, he said.

"I think this is a real blow at Tom Clark," declared Doyle, "and his attempt to impose dictatorship on the foreign born in America as a first step to taking away all the people's rights."

"They're trying to break up the unions and silence the American people," Smith declared. The four men broke their fast



SOVIET AMBASSADOR Alexander Panyushkin inspects a Stalin poster at the opening of the Soviet exhibit at the New York Museum of Science and Industry.

with small bowls of soup and glasses of orange juice on the island.

A physician said that they were in "a reasonably good condition" but needed rest and careful dieting. The weights of all four dropped. Williamson lost 18 pounds, (170 to 152); Elsler, 14, (170 to 156); Smith 27, (205 to 178); and Doyle, 12 (140 to 128).

U.S. General in Greece Has Narrow Escape

ATHENS, March 7.—A dispatch from Kilikis written for the combined American press claimed today that Guerrillas tried unsuccessfully to dynamite a train carrying Maj. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, chief of the American Military Mission to Greece, and Gen. Dmitrios Yadris, Royalist chief of Staff.

The dispatch said that Royalist officers removed four sacks containing 100 pounds of dynamite from the track three hours before Van Fleet's train passed the mined point.

Happy Landing

INDIANAPOLIS (UP).—Mrs. John Snowden was at her kitchen stove preparing breakfast. The stove exploded and blew Mrs. Snowden across the room. She landed uninjured in her husband's lap.

Fear 4 Missing In Mass. Blast

WALTHAM, Mass., March 7 (UP).—One body was recovered today from the explosion-shattered wreckage of a chemical plant and police feared the bodies of four other missing persons might be found in the ruins.

Thirty persons were injured when the explosion wrecked the Interlake Chemical Co. plastics plant last night.

Two-thirds of the two-story factory was leveled.

Forrestal to Testify For UMT Today

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP).—The Administration tomorrow will throw its full weight behind a fast-developing Senate drive to make Universal Military Training a "companion measure" to the stop-Communism aid program.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal and his top Army, Navy and Air Force subordinates will go before the Senate Armed Services Committee to discuss the need for military might to back up the aid plan.

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WNBC-660 Kc.
WOB-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-630 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.

WNEW-1130 Kc.
WMCA-530 Kc.
WJLB-1190 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.

WHN-1050 Kc.
WNY-1450 Kc.
WQV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1560 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-At Your Command
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tell-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Newsreel
WQXR-Music for Saxophone
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Chamber Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl-Talk
WCBS-The Guiding Light-Sketch
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
2:10-WNYC-America in Song
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Martin Block
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Marriage for Two
WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
WOR-Favorite Melodies
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Dou ble or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Symphonic Matinee
3:30-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Pepper Young
WOR-Song of the Stranger
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-Liberty Road

WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Music by Young People
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC-Milton Shrednik
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Whis Quiz
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Report of the Chairman
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-UN Summary
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WQXR-Dean Alfange
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-The Falcon
WJZ-Point Sublime
WCBS-Inner Sanctum
WNYC-Opera Memories
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber
WOR-Charlie Chan
WJZ-Sammy Kaye
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-John Charles Thomas
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-On Stage America
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCBS-Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
WNYC-Ira Standlin
9:30-WNBC-Dr. I. Q.
WOR-Quiet Please
WJZ-Do-Point Commentator Awards
WQXR-Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC-News Reports
WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Buddy Clark
WOR-Radio-Telephone Game
WCBS-My Friend Irma
WQXR-News; Opera Preview
WJZ-This Is Adventure
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Earl Godwin
WCBS-Screen Guild Players
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Buddy Weed Trio
11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
11:15-WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake Show
WOR-Herbert Hoover
12:00-WNBC-WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Life of the Party

Cleveland Negro Women
Respond to Defense Appeal

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

LAST WEDNESDAY night I spoke at a reception in defense of Claudia Jones in Cleveland, Ohio at the Cedar YMCA, a beautiful building in the heart of a Negro community. There were 25 present, predominantly Negro women from the neighborhood. They organized a Claudia Jones Defense Committee, sent wires to President Truman, Tom Clark, the Governor of Georgia and the trial judge down there, on Mrs. Ingram and her boys.

They planned to contact immediately all organizations in a most efficient manner. We are not sufficiently aware of the high degree of organizational experience and the broad outlook of Negro women, or we would call on them for aid and cooperation in these critical hours far more than we do. Negro women can be aroused nationwide over the attempt to deport Claudia Jones and through her case learn of the other deportation issues as well.

They can be called to vigorous action against the Jimcrow justice of Georgia, which has sentenced a Negro widow (mother of 12 children) and her her teen age sons to death for an act of self-defense. They will help save her. I saw this in Cleveland.

THIS RECEPTION was dedicated "to the cause of freedom for all—the Negro people, women, labor, political minorities"—In this spirit they spoke and acted. I was particularly moved by the remarks of Comrade Mary Lindsay, who has been in our party since the struggles of the unemployed, fought for the Scottsboro boys, and knows whereof she speaks. Her voice was low and controlled, with a passion and intensity, and a brevity of words, that stirred and shook the listeners like great music.

In part she said: "You don't have to cross the Mason and Dixon line to know you are a Negro. You know it every hour. You are never allowed to forget it, not for a moment. We come away from the South. But our minds stay there. We can't forget our people in the South. We have

to fight for the Negroes who cannot fight for themselves—in the South. It is forever and ever a place of massacre—for Negro people.

"If this had happened on any other farm or if the Negro woman and her boys had been killed there would be no trial. It would be 'self defense.' But Negroes are not allowed to defend themselves. Terror is their lot in the South. But I tell you, the young Negroes won't take what the older people did. Only, to fight personally, one by one, does no good. It must be together with our true friends of the white race. I'm glad I don't live there. But as long as there is a Negro in the South part of me is down there. Now we must act. We can't wait. By Christmas they may be dead.

"If you never fought you must make a fighter of yourself now. And when we win you are proud you fought and ready to do it again. They can't kill all of us. They can't kill the working people. Right is on our side. It always wins out. Wrong has its day. But it can't win out. We said: 'They shall not die' of the Scottsboro boys. They did not die! Let us fight to free Mrs. Ingram and her sons, not to put them away in a prison where some day they would put the boys out in a prison yard and shoot them, the say, 'They were trying to escape.' They must be free!"

WE PASSED the clippings of Harry Raymond's article from the Daily Worker around with the picture of the strong, sad-faced Negro mother and her boys made wan by hard labor. Every woman there pledged to take it up with her pastor, her organization, her friends. A pamphlet with all the information is needed. Let's hurry it at the office of the D. W. People want the facts, material to give out, the pictures, the addresses to write to—and quickly. When I repeated Harry's description of the children's plight, these women decided to send clothing at once to the Ingram Defense Fund, W. R. Bur-

leigh, treasurer, Americus, Ga. P. O. Box 43.

They decided to write to Mrs. Rose Lee Ingram, County Jail, Albany, Ga., to tell her that they are ready to help her. These are good suggestions to adopt at other meetings.

Nor did they forget Comrade Claudia, on whose behalf the meeting was originally called. But, if she were there, she would have urged them to proceed on an emergency basis to save this woman who symbolizes all Negro women in the South—Mrs. Ingram. An injury to one is the concern of all, in this struggle.

KITCHEN
KUES

SPLIT PEA SOUP

1½ Cups dried split peas
8 Cups cold water
1 Sliced medium onion
2 Tablespoons fat
1 Tablespoon flour
2 Cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water

1 Lb. ham hocks
¼ Teaspoon celery salt
1 Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper

Soak dried peas overnight in 2 cups of the cold water. Drain. Sauté the onion until tender in 1 tablespoon of the fat. Add the ham hock, drained peas, celery salt, salt, pepper and the remaining 6 cups cold water. Cover, bring to a boil, and then simmer gently for 3 hours. Remove ham hock and surface fat if too much remains on top. Make a thin white sauce by adding the flour to the remaining 1 tablespoon of fat in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and occasionally for 10 minutes. Combine with the soup, heat well and serve.

Food Tip: Instead of using bread for croutons try some interesting wheat-saving variations for soup, such as cheese popcorn, crushed potato chips, shredded wheat.

TANGERINE AMBROSIA

4 Tangerines
2 Bananas
1 Package shredded coconut
Jelly

Shell tangerines, remove strings and pits. Slice bananas, combine fruit with coconut. Arrange in sherbet glasses. Garnish with dabs of jelly.

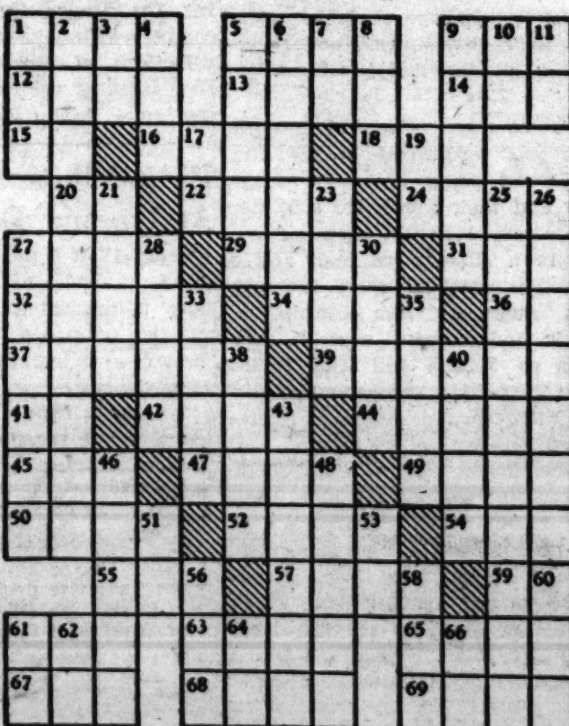
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Archaeic: you
5-Gour
9-Melody
12-Assembly room
13-Tennis score
14-To employ
15-Printer's measure
16-Clad
18-Sign of assent
20-Colloquial: mother
22-Dexterous
24-Relatives
27-Girl's name
29-Oknawan capital
31-Golfer's mound
32-Goddess of peace
34-The two
36-Note of scale
37-Slopes
39-Beveled out
41-Toward
42-Auroral
43-Blaze
45-Part of a play
47-Metal spicule
49-Toward the mouth
50-To pass swiftly over
52-To check
54-Ninety
55-Through
57-Ball of yarn
59-Exclamation of incredulity
61-Worm
63-Mental image
65-To border
67-Playing thing
68-Plate
69-To ascend

VERTICAL

1-Definite article
2-Wrestling hold
3-Colloquial: elevated railway
4-Sprite
5-Foreign
6-Colloquial: to chat
7-Four
8-Lair
9-Final statement of account
10-Exists
11-Note of scale
17-Paid notice
18-All right
21-Plane surface
23-God of thunder
25-Son of Odysseus
26-Led
27-Mental views
28-Daughter of James II
30-Crown worn by Osiris
33-Short jacket
35-Circle of light
38-French river
40-Groucho... actor
43-Female relatives
46-Fuddled
48-State flower of New Hampshire
51-Pronoun
53-Compass point
56-Free
58-Strife
60-Devoured



Answer to Friday's Puzzle

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EATS SHORT
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Book Parade

"Causes of Catastrophe,"
A Study of Nature's Violence

CAUSES OF CATASTROPHE, by L. Don Leet. Whittlessey House. 32.

By Edwin Ronay

EARTHQUAKES, volcanoes, hurricanes often leave mankind trembling. These violent manifestations of nature become the subject matter of sermons and "warnings from on high." Men are told that these are punishments brought to them for their misdeeds. Each catastrophe has become entwined with superstition and ignorance. This excellent study by L. Don Leet, seismologist in charge of the station at Harvard University, throws many skeletons out of the closet—and opens wide for all non-scientific people the vast store of knowledge that has been accumulating about such phenomena.

He destroys such legends as that an earthquake will cause the solid crust of terra firma to open wide and take into its yawning chasms such things as men, beasts and whole cities. Any number of ancient and even modern writers have contributed hearsay evidence about such incidents.

Japan is considered the most complete laboratory in the world for demonstrating the whole gamut of earthquake behavior. Leet quotes the Japanese seismologist Imamura that "there is no authentic record of an open fissure having closed up and engulfed men and animals, and this dread of fissures finds no justification."

WE KNOW CERTAIN THINGS about earthquakes and Leet states the facts quite simply. The immediate cause of the catastrophe is the mobility of the earth's crust. They are caused by breaks in solid rocks of the crust, sometimes far below the surface.

Leet is a scientist with a social conscience and says that despite our present incomplete data about the phenomenon, man can do much to remove the dangers arising from earthquakes. Most damage is caused by bad building construction, and the poor planning for fire-fighting equipment.

He is caustic about "certain members of the community who discover that proper precautions would involve condemnation of structural types of buildings in which they have an interest," and suddenly lose all desire to remove such building defects.

This book is also a primer on volcanoes. It takes the reader deep into the magma or molten rock of a volcano, and brings him up with the lava toward final eruption with the suffocating clouds of dust, steam and hot gases. Leet goes into great detail about the complete volcanic cycle. This section also explains simply the appearance and disappearance of volcanic islands like Bogosloff in the South Seas, which seem to be playing hide and seek with the map-makers.

SHORT BUT EXCELLENT accounts are given about tsunami or tidal waves and the tropical hurricanes and typhoons that arise in our two large ocean bodies. This book separates fact from fancy. It details our knowledge about catastrophes. It makes no pretense of having all the answers—but it will help destroy false legends and superstitions.

'Tender Men,' Psychopathic Essay in Red-Baiting

By Edwin Ronay

WILLA GIBBS' *The Tender Men* is a neurosis masquerading as a novel, a hodge-podge of irrationalities about sex, canards about the Communist Party and other matters which is mired deep in the ridiculous and the disgusting.

The *Tender Men* is the story of Ed Wicks who comes from a farm in South Dakota and who ends up

THE TENDER MEN, by Willa Gibbs. Farrar, Straus. 246 pp. \$2.75.

in San Francisco looking for a job as a newspaperman. Lacking any experience and with little formal education, Wicks finds that a correspondence school diploma designating him a foreign correspondent is an inadequate passport to the realm of the Fourth Estate. Crushed by the vicious cycle of no experience—no work and no work—no experience that is characteristic of capitalism, Wicks sinks lower and lower into a morass of despair.

At this point the mysterious Fichte, a half-shadowy figure who dominates the Communist Party in San Francisco, plans its strategy, plays individual against individual, and sacrifices them for the cause, meets and befriends the lonely and desperate Wicks.

Under Fichte's tutelage and psychoanalysis, Wicks becomes, in turn, a Party member, an educated man,

and a newspaperman. Ordered by Fichte to remain continent because of his "un-Marxian attitude" toward women, Wicks thereby antagonizes Janet Sulaski who hysterically demands his expulsion from the Party.

Forced in the end to choose between the love of a nymphomaniac that he has made his wife and the Party, Wicks rejects Fichte and the Party, and in so doing signs his own death warrant. For the terrible crime of writing a news story contrary to the desires of the Party, Wicks faces a firing squad of his ex-comrades.

Miss Gibbs' complete lack of understanding and knowledge of the aims and methods of the Communist Party are apparent on every page. Less important but equally distorted is her knowledge of both psychology and sex. So incredible a slander is this "novel of contemporary America" that one would have to read it to believe that such a book could ever be published.

The Scientists Speak, published by Boni & Gaer, has been chosen as the April selection of the Natural History Club of the American Museum of Natural History for its 3,000 members. In *The Scientists Speak*, 81 of America's foremost scientists tell of their work and explain how their findings affect our lives. The book was edited by Dr. Warren Weaver, Director of the Natural Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation.

STAGE

"A luminous blend of nature, fantasy and music that came across with plenty of flash and sing!" — **WALTER WINCHELL**. "A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — **S. S. Sellen**.

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Hollywood:

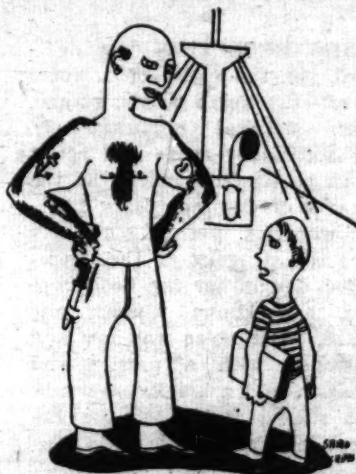
Descendant of Hamilton to do History Series

By David Platt

A NEW film group on the coast, Americana Productions, is undertaking the production of a series of historicals on our revolutionary past.

What will be the point of view on those stirring times that tried men's souls? Not too good, I would say, considering that associated with Americana Productions is a nephew of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. His name — Alexander Hamilton. He's a great-great grandson of the first Secretary of the Treasury, the Federalist Hamilton, who led the opposition to Thomas Jefferson and his democratic ideas.

Spencer Tracy will be starred in MGM's Alexander Hamilton film. Who'll be Jefferson — Karloff or Lugosi? . . . Dolores Del Rio testified against "communism" in the Mexican film industry. Yes, they have an un-American committee down there modelled after Thomas Rankin . . . Jean Hersholt, who has been acting in pictures in Denmark and Hollywood since 1906, is writing his memoirs . . . Eight-year-old Margaret O'Brien is writing hers, too . . . Betty Garrett and Judy Garland will appear opposite Mickey Rooney in MGM's *Words and Music*, film story of the musical comedy team Rodgers and Hart. . . Dorothy Parker is collaborating with Walter Reisch on the screenplay of Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* which Otto Preminger will do at 20th Century Fox. . .



"old Stormalong sent me". . .

THE OLD Clara Bow film, *Down to the Sea in Ships*, is being remade. . . Why doesn't someone do a film about my favorite seafaring hero, *Old Stormalong*. The adventures of this fabulous New England deep-water sailor would make a wonderful full-length animated cartoon.

His biographers say *Old Stormalong* sailed a ship so big "she had to keep to the oceans, there was no harbor big enough for her to turn about in."

The size of *The Old Man's* ship can best be described by the fact that all officers and men on watch were mounted on horses.

Her masts shot up to the clouds. The top parts were on hinges "so they could be bent over to let the sun and moon pass."

Her sails were so big "the builders had to take all the able-bodied sail-makers out in the Sahara Desert to find room to sew them."

Young men sent aloft usually came down as graybeards. The skipper had to order all hands aloft six days before a storm.

"Every yard and every block and tackle had bunks and bunks' galleys built into them to accommodate the men who worked aloft."

Old Stormalong's ship carried thousands of men and some of them never saw all their shipmates. The skipper gave his orders through a megaphone. Once, when he ordered all hands forward, "it took the after crew a week to get there and then over 30 were killed in the crush." Some of the men got lost "because they had not taken the precaution to bring their compasses with them."

Today's Films:

Fine French Film Of Music Hall Life



LOUIS JOUVET and Suzy Delair, stars of the new French film "Jenny Lamour," now at the Little Carnegie Theatre.

By Herb Tank

IT'S BEEN quite some time since a film has come along dealing with small time entertainers, and the precarious world often referred to with a flourish as show business, with any kind of honesty and realism. *Jenny Lamour*, the new French film at the Little Carnegie, is a welcome study of that world as it lived in postwar Paris.

It's not that a lot of films aren't made on the subject. Hollywood can be counted on to do a few dozen films every year, most of them musicals, that beat the drums for backstage life and proclaim loudly that there's no business like show business. But all of these films begin and end on studio sound stages decorated with tinsel, never once

RELENTLESS, Columbia Release. Screenplay by Winston Miller based on a story by Kenneth Perkins. Directed by George Sherman. Produced by Eugene B. Rodney. With Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman. At the Criterion.

JENNY LAMOUR. Presented by Noel Meadow and David Kay. A French film with English titles. Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot. Screenplay by Louzot and Jean Ferry from the novel *Legitime Defense* by S. A. Steeman. Produced in 1947 by Majestic Films. With Louis Jouvet and Suzy Delair. At the Little Carnegie.

daring to take as much as a little peek at the reality of people making a shoddy living in crummy night clubs and grind houses.

Jenny Lamour not only takes a peek, it takes a pretty sustained look. It has its setting in the tawdry world of second rate music halls in postwar Paris. And though its early conflicts result in murder, and the latter part of the story is centered around the conflict between two small-time entertainers and the law, *Jenny Lamour* remains essentially a study of people and their environment under certain conditions and pressures.

It's not only the music hall world that gets scrutinized in the film. When the police enter the scene, they and their world, are subjected to the same scrutiny, resulting in a picture a little more real, and a little less idealized than the current American film concept of heroic and humane cops in such films as *T-Men* and *The Naked City*. There is a suggestion here of the corrupting, de-humanizing nature of the work of a cop.

Louis Jouvet portrays the cop. He is plodding, methodical, and inhuman in his work. The nature of his work sticks to him like pitch. His only human relationship is with his Negro son, a relationship which he has managed to separate from the rest of his existence and which nourishes him as a human being.

Jenny Lamour is technically a very well made film, well directed, with performances that are both intelligent and rich with the flavor of characters that seem real and three dimensional.

The film was directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, who I believe won an award for his work on his film at the 1947 Venice Film Festival, and stars Jouvet in the role of the Inspector for the French Criminal Police. A new face in French films Suzy Delair, contributes a fine performance as the very ambitious performer Jenny Lamour.

Winter Garden, and now the Criterion is offering Columbia's new Western *Relentless*. All are in color and represent a greater investment than the average Western quickie. The last one to open, *Relentless* with Robert Young, is the best of the current crop.

Its story of a man falsely accused of the murder of two old prospectors who have struck it rich, and his relentless (that's the title son) pursuit of the real killer is told with a certain amount of warmth, and considerably more skill than the earlier two films.

The script gets where it wants to go, which isn't very far, the scenery is pretty, and the actors are sufficiently likeable. Just one note of caution. This department was a little dismayed by the script's calling for Marguerite Chapman to compete with a young horse for the affections of Robert Young and then stacking the cards in favor of the horse. Damm that Kinsey!

Pirandello's 'Henry IV' At Cinema Dante

Henry IV is a prewar Italian film based on a play by Pirandello. The story is motivated by a very interesting idea. A wealthy count throws a celebration in his renovated castle and he and his friends dress up as historical characters during the time of Henry IV

HENRY IV. Italian film with English titles adapted from the play by Luigi Pirandello. Directed by Giorgio Pastina. With Osvaldo Valenti and Clara Calamai. At the Cinema Dante.

who served as Holy Roman Emperor from 1050 to 1106. The count suffers a head injury when he is forced off his horse by an enemy and when he regains consciousness he believes he actually is Henry IV. For twenty years he lives the life of Henry. When he recovers his sanity he finds he prefers it to the life outside his castle.

Actually the film doesn't come off as it should. One of the reasons is the English titles which don't sufficiently carry the story, resulting in considerable confusion if the spectator is not familiar with the language. The film itself has a tendency to drag. The plot development meanders too much and does not move forward forcefully to the picture's climax and resolution.

Around the Dial

How Radio Moguls Dictate
News Angles to Commentators

By Bob Lauter

BILLBOARD'S March 6 issue carries a leading article by Lee Zito, writing from Hollywood, that confirms a lot of suspicions about management dictation of news angles. Cleve Roberts, former ABC correspondent, and George E. Lewin, former newsroom manager of the West Coast's station KMPC, have charged that the station's president, G. A. Richards, "made a practice of injecting his own political, racial and religious beliefs into the newscasting policy of the 50,000-watt indie." Richards also heads WJR, Detroit, and WGAR, Cleveland.

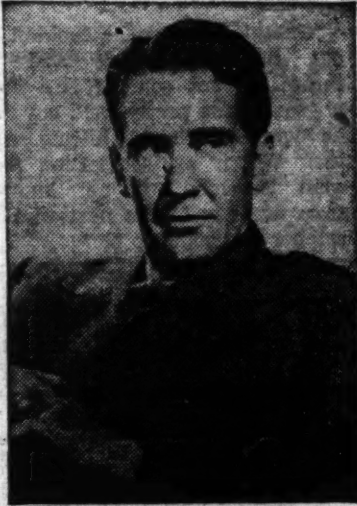
According to Roberts, Richards "recommended" that the station's news department smear the Roosevelt family and the Democratic Administration. Richards also asked newscasters to plug Eisenhower, MacArthur and Dewey for Republican presidential nominees.

Lewin issued a statement which alleges that "newscasts concerning the Palestine situation in December of last year were ordered discontinued because he (Richards) felt such newscasts would 'give aid and comfort to Jews and Communists.'"

A memo from Richards to newscasters referred to the Roosevelt family in these terms: "They are the rum pots, dead-end kids of the royal family that all but wrecked this world."

Richards informed his newsmen that the '48 elections represent "Marxism vs. Christianity. Our form of gov (government) or socialism leading to communism."

Richards concluded his letter to Cleve Roberts by saying, "Cleve, I'm sure of the above statements and regardless of the screwballs



BURGESS MEREDITH stars on 'This Is Adventure,' WJZ tonight at 10:00.



DAISY BERNIER vocalist on the 'Fred Waring Show,' NBC tonight at 10:30.

trying to make light of the menace, it's here and we should stamp it out in our country, just as soon as possible. The Catholics are good subjects to work on as they think more of their church duties than Protestants as a rule, and they have for the most part voted dem (Democratic). They can be changed over by hard work and that's what is cut out for us all in 1948 (so let's go all out)."

As Billboard itself comments, it is ironic that these charges are made while the FCC is holding hearings on the so-called "Mayflower doctrine." This doctrine concerns the right of broadcasters to editorialize on the air.

Station magnates, many of them professing to save "free speech," are fighting for the right to editorialize. The charges against Richards give some small indication of what that right would mean today, with broadcasting in the hands of monopoly and the NAM.

At present Stanley Faulkner, general counsel for the Voice of Freedom Committee, is testifying before the FCC to contest the "right" to editorialize on the air. Even without this "right," the networks can editorialize in the very selection of the material they choose to make public or to consider newsworthy. This type of editorializing once removed, is already common practice. A station, in effect, editorializes against Wallace when it refuses to report the Wallace campaign.

I plan to have more on the important question of this Mayflower doctrine, and the arguments which Mr. Faulkner is presenting against the "right to editorialize."

(For radio listings see Page 11.)



WILLI FRITSCH, Marie Harell and Dorit Kreysler in a scene from 'Die Fledermaus,' first German post-war film which will have its American premiere at the 45th Street Playhouse on Saturday, March 12. The film is based on the operetta by Johann Strauss and features many of the well-known Strauss waltzes. It was produced at the new DEFA Studios in Berlin and is released here, with English titles by Artkine Pictures, Inc.

'Billy Sunday,' Ballet Sermon on Temptation

By Elizabeth Benson

IT WAS inevitable that the story of Billy Sunday, the baseball evangelist, as a slice of Americana was going to be used as a comment on the credulity and naivete of the American people. Unfortunately Miss Ruth Page, the choreographer of the new ballet, Billy Sunday, has settled for the most superficial aspects of the Rev. Sunday and his appeal. Consequently what you get is a rather tiresome attempt to be ribald and lusty and absolutely nothing else.

AS PRESENTED by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Billy Sunday resembles a rather extra special tab show as done by a rather extra special vaudeville-burlesque outfit. There are several good laughs during the ballet and all of them spring for the usual source of this kind of humor.

Frederic Franklin in the leading role has a chance to speak as well as dance and his is the most difficult and successful of all the performances. Alexandra Danilova as Mrs. Potiphar is the most amusing; her blonde wig and feather boa are a nice touch of humor we thought.

Ruthanna Boris is less successful as Bathsheba, through no fault of her own, and the episode of the wise and foolish virgins is the silliest we've seen in a long time.

Remi Gassman's music is just about adequate but since there really isn't much point to the whole ballet he couldn't be expected to do much better.

Miss Page certainly hasn't added to her stature as a choreographer with this one, but we predict that it will be a big success with the admirers of "girly shows" and maybe that's enough. Who knows?

The rest of the evening was devoted to Cirque de Deux, Frankie and Johnny and Rodeo.



WANDA LANDOWSKA, distinguished harpsichordist, will perform at Town Hall Monday evening, March 22 at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon, April 10 at 3:00.

'Paisan' By Creators Of 'Open City' To Open at World

Paisan, Roberto Rossellini's new Italian-American film, which won the international award at the World Film Festival in Venice and Brussels and has been selected by Italian film critics as the best film of 1947, has been booked at the World Theatre to follow the present picture *To Live in Peace*, it was announced by Mayer and Burstyn.

Paisan is Roberto Rossellini's first picture since his famous *Open City* which won the New York Critics Award in 1946 and which ran at the same World Theatre for two years.

The film deals with the relations of American and British soldiers and the Italian "paisans" during the invasion and one year after, from Sicily and the Po Valley.

The scenario and dialogue has been written by Sergio Amidei, author of *Open City* and *Shoeshine* in collaboration with Alfred Hayes, author of *All Thy Conquests*, Klaus Mann, Frederico Fellini and Marcello Pagliaro.

At the Art Galleries:



'Exodus, 1947' by Dolya Goutman

Artist Who Toured DP Camps Exhibits Work, March 15-27

DOLYA GOUTMAN, well-known movie set designer and portrait painter, will exhibit 22 oils of his recent European tour at the Norlyst Art Gallery, 59 W. 56 St on March 15-27. Goutman toured DP and refugee camps last year throughout Germany, Austria, Poland and France. There he met the homeless and hapless wanderers of Europe and lived with ex-crew and passenger members of the ill-fated ship "Exodus."

The artist has recorded what he saw in his mural which he calls "Exodus, 1947."

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the Hollywood Writers Mobilization group assigned Goutman the honor of painting a portrait of Dimitri Shostakovich, famous Russian modern composer. The portrait was dedicated to the Western Premiere of the Seven Symphonies by Shostakovich, directed by Leopold Stokowski. The portrait was sent to Washington and Maxim Litvinoff presented it to the Soviet people. It now hangs in the Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow.

Goutman was born in Krasnodar, on the Black Sea, and came to Detroit in 1931. In 1940 he was awarded the Foreign Travel Fellowship of the Chicago Art Institute and spent a year painting in Mexico, Guatemala City, Taxco and Europe. In Mexico he met Slavko Vorkapich, world-famous director and creator of film montage in America. Vorkapich brought the artist to Hollywood.

Elysian Theatre PL 7-4294
Cont. from Noon
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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
Extra! Exclusive!
In Magic Color
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PALESTINE'S FIRST
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"WOMEN & PLAIN SEXINESS"
OPEN CITY
"WOMEN & PLAIN SEXINESS"

TODAY and TOMORROW
STADIUM Thea. Chester St. & Pitkin Av.
TOMORROW ONLY!
KINEMA Thea. Pitkin Av. & Berrian St.
DUFFIELD Thea. Buffalo St. & Fulton St.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Stanky's Departure Was Logical

THE DEAL SENDING Ed Stanky to Boston for fifty grand and a very dubious first baseman apparently surprised the scribes down among the palms just as much as the fans up here in the cold March drizzle. But some second-day reflection makes it seem reasonably logical; almost inevitable.

This was a Rickey deal. While the Branch may judiciously refrain from interfering with his manager's actual operation of the team on the field, he's the one behind every major personnel change . . . you may be certain.

Baseball is a business and Rickey is one of the smart business men. The Stanky deal bears his personal trademark. The Branch has long been noted for dumping a commodity at its peak price just before decline sets in and "sentiment" has always run a very bad second. The Dizzy Dean deal comes readily to mind, and for the younger generation this very winter's disposal of "the peoples' cherce," Dixie Walker can be cited.

At best, Stanky was not too long for regular stardom with a Brooklyn organization stressing youth and speed and having a good deal of both on the way up. Ed will be 31 this year, not exactly old, even for an infielder, but significant combined with a look at the record book.

Last year he batted a weak .262, a goodly drop from his 1947 mark of .263. But, more important, was the falling off of his base on balls crop from 148 to 103, indicating that pitchers were beginning to get his range, were able without too much fear, to sacrifice "stuff" for accuracy in pitching down to the little wiggly worm.

The World Series probably had much to do with the decision to get rid of Ed while he was still rated a very valuable cog on a pennant-winning team and could bring a high return. Though the Series is a mere seven-game affair at the end of a lengthy 154-game schedule, and many great stars (like Ted Williams) have flopped in the classic without affecting their evaluation, there was something in the way Yankee pitchers briskly disposed of Ed that must have set Rickey thinking. Also, the Yankee's speedy second baseman, Stirrweiss, seemed to suddenly reveal Stanky's basic slowness afoot in a way it was never shown in the National League, where Ed's magnificent knowledge of every enemy batter more than made up for his lack of fleetness.

Miksis Could Be Ready

Who's on second? Despite the early jumping to conclusions on the shift of Robinson, it's likely that the Dodger board of strategy figures to go with Eddie Miksis, with Robinson staying put on first. Surely Sanders, never a steady performer and a complete question mark year after year on the bench, doesn't figure to be the all-year power hitter who would displace Jackie from the initial sack.

Miksis is regarded by the Brooklyn board of strategy as one of the game's potential greats. While they put Stan Rojek on the market—though reluctantly—no club in the league could have bought the 21-year-old Jerseyite. Long, fast and loose, Miksis may be almost ready. His .267 batting average as a bench warmer can be disregarded. Much more significant is the fact that when Stanky was spiked near season's end young Miksis reached the left field seats for a home run three days running. Stanky of course is what the trade calls a "banjo hitter" . . . one who plunks short hits over the infield.

Then there is Rickey's known fondness for speed right down the batting order, and young Eddie can carry the mail just a whisper behind Robinson and Reiser, the National League's flying duo. To refresh the memory, he's the lad who flew from first to the payoff station on Cookie Lavagetto's double in THAT game.

Durocher is quoted as saying that Miksis would have had Stanky on the bench in 30 days anyhow, and it could be, though the kid has to prove it.

One more angle which may have tipped the scale . . . when Stanky, a stubborn and loquacious holdout this spring, emerged from his meeting with Rickey he characteristically told reporters, "He offered me \$40,000 worth of baseball information and a very small raise." The Branch, who has some strong notions of himself as a benevolent father with a flock of children, may not have fancied that overmuch.

Little Ed Won't Hurt Boston

So he gets fifty grand from Boston and a look at Sanders. If Sanders shows he can't come back, a clause in the deal permits his return to Boston for what will probably be another \$25,000, which is not brussel sprouts.

Eddie will help Boston. He's still the master of position play and sure-handed enough to have been in the middle of the league's leading total of 1170 double plays. He can be uniquely helpful at Boston in steady and teaching the Braves' touted rookie shortstop, Alvin Dark. In Brooklyn, Pee-wee Reese has now reached the stature of the league's top shortstop, one who can carry some of the inexperience of a young second sacker with things to learn.

Stanky, because of his aggressiveness, cockiness and lack of outstanding physical qualifications for stardom became really popular in his three-year Brooklyn stay, identified solidly as a "Dodger." Now—poof—he will turn up in the enemy gray digging in and leading off for Boston, watching that first pitch go by. Just as Walker will swing that lazy black bat for Pittsburgh. Eddie will be cheered to the echo the first series Boston plays here and maybe longer. But long before the campaign goes into the stretch he will be just another guy for his ex-room-mate Ralph Branca to get out of there as Brooklyn fights for the pennant. And very likely, somewhere along the line, his ears will shudder to the delicate nuances of Ebbets Field's raucous boos when he flings cap to earth in protest at a decision.

Have a good year, Eddie. We'll miss you a little.

Columbia in NCAA; Invite Draw Today

Columbia's once beaten basketball team, as expected, yesterday received and accepted a bid to represent District Two in the N.C.A.A. basketball tourney which starts here March 18. The Lion's entry marks their first time in a cage tourney and fills the Eastern bracket.

In addition to Columbia, the field of four to play here on March 18 and 20 to determine the finalist against the Western winner, includes defending champions Holy Cross, mighty Kentucky, and Big Nine champions Michigan. The teams in the Western half are still subject to playoffs between Conference champions this week.

Columbia, starring Walt Budko, a great center rated by many the superior of NYU's Dolph Schayes, still has two league games to go. A victory against Cornell here or Penn in Philly will clinch the Ivy League crown, and both victories are indicated. The Lions had a great year, losing only to Princeton while one of their stars, Sherry Marshall, was below form with a bad ankle. Most noteworthy triumph was an early season upset win over Holy Cross in the Morningside gym.

Holy Cross, finishing strong with 16 in a row, is regarded as co-favorites in the Eastern draw with Kentucky, with Michigan and Columbia ranked well beneath them. But there are some who feel the Lions are underrated. While we can't see them winning the tourney entry certainly gives their boosters a chance to prove their point. The Lions clinched the invite by beating Dartmouth 44-35 at Hanover Saturday night.

THE DRAW IN THE eight-team Invitation tourney, which begins this Thursday night, will be made today and announced at the weekly basketball writers' luncheon meeting.

It will be made among rumblings of discount at the selection committee, which is headed by Asa Bushnell. Many feel that either CCNY or LIU, with outstanding records against the best in the land, should have been named. While the committee will plead that this is an Olympic year and hence the broadest geographical representation was sought, it is felt by many that the local outfits, with better records than several of the teams now in, should not be penalized for being New York teams.

N. Y. U.'s great outfit, which lost only one game, will worthily represent the metropolitan area in the tourney. (There are usually two locals in this tourney, which adds to the grievous feelings at CCNY and LIU). The Violet may even be seeded number one team.

On the records and performances to date I would rate NYU and Western Kentucky's veteran powerhouse equal favorites, closely followed by North Carolina State and St. Louis. The "second division" would have Texas, Bowling Green, De Paul and La Salle in that order, with the Philadelphians outmatched and a poor choice.

Because of its game with CCNY tomorrow, ending its regular season, NYU has asked for and received a break and will not be one of the four teams opening fire Thursday. The Violets will be drawn with the second four to meet Saturday. The semifinals are Monday night and the finals Wednesday night.

CCNY, with a double incentive now to dump their old rivals, will undoubtedly try to prove a point by upending NYU tomorrow night. But the Violets showed they are not coasting by the manner of their routing Fordham Saturday afternoon at the Armory and will undoubtedly go all out to show that they belong in the tourney as the number one local team.

Besides, this current NYU per-

sonnel, largely seniors, has tasted defeat by CCNY twice in a row, and will want some revenge.

ANOTHER TOURNEY, the 30 team NOIB affair at Kansas City, opens today, with Manhattan en route to represent this district. The protests against the Jimcrow clause

launched by LIU Coach Bee and belatedly backed by Manhattan under student pressure, ended that tourney's Jimcrow ruling in a great victory. Indiana State has now entered and will bring its Negro player along to make the rout of discrimination more than academic.

Dyer Envies Flag Rivals' Steady Catching Stars

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—There is one thing that Mel Ott, Leo Durocher and Billy Southworth each has that Eddie Dyer would like and that is a 154-game catcher.

"They have it pretty easy," the manager of the Cardinals explained, "when they can point a finger at one man and say, 'you're catching today, tomorrow and every game,' and they have just the guys to do it."

Walker Cooper of the Giants, he thinks, is the best catcher in baseball today with Bruce Edwards of the Dodgers not far behind and Phil Masi of the Braves a close third.

"Managers who have catchers like that just can go along without worrying about that important spot and it must be a mighty fine feeling," Dyer said, "why I was criticized last year because I alternated three men behind the plate, but there wasn't anything I could do about it."

"Each man could do some one

thing better than the other guy so I would up with Joe Garagiola, Del Rice and Del Wilber dividing the catching burden."

"Garagiola got so he couldn't hit left handed pitching and his throwing went sour; Rice could hit southpaws pretty well, but then he slumped off in his hitting and I used Wilbur against lefties. So I went through 1947 not knowing from one day to the next who my catcher was going to be."

Classified Ads

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MAKING EXTRA MONEY—Full-Spare Time. Sell nylons—underwear—plastics, to friends, co-workers, organizations. NO MONEY NEEDED. Savoy, 309 Fifth Avenue (32nd Street).

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SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 2 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8090, day-night.

READY FOR CCNY AND THE TOURNEY



DOLPH SCHAYES, NYU's 19 year old senior star, swept the boards clean against Fordham Saturday and figures to do a lot of the same against old foe CCNY tomorrow night. On Saturday night Dolph will play in his first tourney game.

Zaslofsky Scores 40 As Chi. Stags Win

CHICAGO, March 7 (UP)—The Chicago Stags defeated the Providence Steam-Rollers today, 80 to 81.

Max Zaslofsky of the Stags set a new scoring record for the Chicago Stadium by making 15 baskets and 16 free throws for 40 points. The previous record was 37 points set by Joe Fuks Feb. 1.

The Stags had to come from behind to win the game. They were trailing, 40-37, at halftime.

RATES		
6 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
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1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For MondayFriday 6 p.m.		
For TuesdayMonday noon		
For WednesdayTuesday noon		
For ThursdayWednesday noon		
For FridayThursday noon		
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.		

About That Short Fight

New Pride, Plus \$\$\$, Changes Gus' Plans, Will Meet Ezzard—Fox Hasn't Learned

IT WAS a short fight and our comment will be likewise. It becomes more and more apparent that Gus Lesnevich has been a consistently underrated light heavy-weight champion and that in his puissant post-war form he must be ranked high on the lists of 175 kings, with fighters like Billy Conn and John Henry Lewis if not with Tommy Loughran.

The moment in the fight's two minutes and 39 seconds that sticks out in the memory is Fox groggily arising from the first knockdown and Lesnevich impatiently pushing at the shielding body of the referee to get at his young foe for the finisher. The purposeful Gus knew exactly what he wanted to do—and it was fast when the chance presented itself. When the ref stepped aside there was none of the wild neck curling lunges you so often see by the inexperienced punchers. Gus has become one of the master finishers in his old fistic age and there was nothing fuzzy about the final blow.

In his dressing room the jubilant Gus, one of the more pleasantly articulate fighters, said that as soon as he hit Billy the first right all he kept telling himself was get it over with right now, don't let this kid get away he could be trouble later, hurry up, hurry up. Pleased with his strength after the minor weight making ordeal, he may reconsider his abandonment of the 175 pound title and put it on the line for a big money making outdoor finale with Ezzard Charles.

In this decision, besides the primary factor, which is another big haul for the Lesnevich family of Cliffside Park, New Jersey, soon to be five, there is unmistakable evidence of some growing pride of craft. Gus, a rather nondescript performer before the war, is now 1947's "Fighter of the Year" and a knockout artist and gate attraction perhaps second only to Joe Louis. Charles, the Cincinnati belter, has long been rated the number one contender and Gus knows well that

a retirement from the light-heavy field without meeting him will leave him open to charges of having been afraid.

Pleased with his promptness in dispatching Fox, and undoubtedly possessing a growing opinion of himself as a fistic warrior, Gus indicated for the first time a strong personal leaning toward a Charles match.

IN THE COMPARATIVELY deserted losers' room, Fox sat numbly on his table, head down, so obviously not wanting to talk that not a single writer addressed a word toward him. He seemed much more crushed than after the first time. Then he had hurt Gus and weathered the veteran's power till the 10th. He must have thought he could win this time.

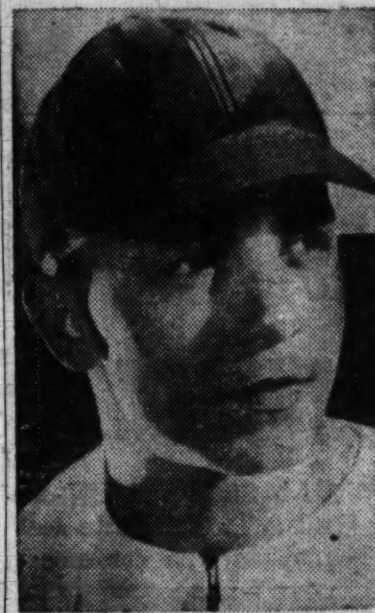
But manager Blinky Palermo survived Lesnevich's right hand thunderbolt courageously. "Oh," said the Philadelphia smoothy, "We'll give him about a month's rest." A Lesnevich return? Fire and brimstone! "Of course we want him again!"

"Look at that boy," he went on, pointing to Fox, "If he'd only have gotten past the first we'd have knocked Lesnevich out. He's still full of fight. Recuperated fast."

In truth, Fox looked as if he might be about to put on the gloves to start the fight. He's a puncher and he has shown a lot of promise. Joe Louis was once a young puncher with a lot of promise and a lot to learn. Max Schmeling hit him at will one night with a right lead to the chin and he was knocked out much as Lesnevich KO'd Fox last year. But in that whole year Fox still hasn't learned to protect himself from a straight right. . . . among other things he has no Blackburn around to teach him.

What he has around him oughtn't to be in the fight game. RODNEY.

HE'S A BRAVE!



Eddie Stanky, recovering from a slight attack of pneumonia, will shortly head for Bradenton and put on a Boston uniform. For comment, see "On the Scoreboard."

Bell Has Tough Welter Tonite

An important small-club fight takes place at the St. Nicholas Arena tonight when Tommy Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, high-ranking welterweight contender, faces Buster Tyler, crack Newark contender. Their meeting is scheduled for ten rounds.

Bell has long been listed as the foremost challenger for Ray Robinson's crown, even after he had been outpointed by Sugar Ray in a sizzling championship contest at Madison Square Garden a year ago. On that occasion he had Robinson down and close to a knock out in the second round.

Tyler drew with Bid Cavanan in his last St. Nick appearance and he has beaten many of the leading welterweights in action today, among them Beau Jack, Vinnie Rossano, Joe Curcio, Buddy Holderfield, Tony Riccio, Jonny Forte, George Martin, and others.

Job for Da Grosa

PHILADELPHIA, March 7 (UP).

John (Ox) Da Grosa, former head football coach at Holy Cross College, has been appointed first assistant to head coach Ray Morrison of Temple University, it was announced tonight.

Twomey, Thigpen May Make Team

With Gil Dodds' recovery from the effects of the mumps making him an uncertain Olympic starter, a possible U. S. mile threat for the London games was uncovered Saturday night at the K of C games when 119 pound Johnny Twomey raced home in a surprise 4:13.1 victory.

Another little fellow who practically made the Olympic team was Phil Thigpen, Seton Hall freshman who proved his victory over Reggie Pearman two weeks ago was no accident by winning the rubber match in the last indoor meet.

Ed Conwell turned the tables on Bill Mathis in the spring by a clear margin, Bill Guida won the 600 and need we add the great Harrison Dillard continued unbeatable in the high hurdles . . . he appears our best Olympic bet from this distance.

LOPAT ILL; BUCKY NAMES 1st LINEUP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7 (UP).—Southpaw Eddie Lopat, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, was confined to bed today with a sore throat while his New York Yankees teammates were idle because of rain.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the club physician, said that Lopat was running a high temperature and would be out of uniform for the better part of this week.

Manager Bucky Harris meanwhile announced his starting lineup for the opening game with Detroit on Tuesday.

THE LINE-UP: George Stinseweiss, 2b; Ed Stewart, rf; Johnny Lindell, lf; Cliff Mages, cf; Bill Johnson, 3b; Steve Souchock, 1b; Jack Phillips, ss; Gus Niarhos and Larry Berra, c, and Tommy Tyrne, Dick Starr and Clarence Marshall, p.

Joe Di Maggio, Charlie Keller, Tom Henrich and Phil Rizzuto are not making the trip to Lakeland. Nineteen players will remain here to work out under coach Johnny Schulte.

Pesky at 3d; Camp Briefs

SARASOTA, Fla., March 7.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox today ended speculation over who will play third base by announcing that Johnny Pesky will be stationed at the hot corner "from now on." Vern Stephens will be at shortstop.

CHAPMAN WANTS NICHOLSON CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7 (UP).—Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies tonight offered to trade one of his shortstops to the Chicago Cubs for outfielder Bill Nicholson.

"I have six shortstops who are better than any one the Cubs have and they can have any one of mine except Eddie Miller or Granville Hammer for Nicholson," Chapman said.

"They need a shortstop and I need an outfielder so I'm hoping we can get together on the deal."

Chapman has sought Nicholson ever since he was named manager of the Phillies. If he secures the long-ball hitting left fielder from Chicago, he will shift Roy Cullenbine to first base, giving the club an outfield trio of Nicholson, Harry Walker and Del Ennis.

SANDERS MEETS DODGER

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7 (UP).—First baseman Ray Sanders part of the three cornered deal by which the Boston Braves acquired Eddie Stanky from Brooklyn, left by plane today, en route to the Dodgers training camp in the Dominican Republic.

CAGE MAN MAKES GOOD

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 7 (UP).—Mickey Rutner, former St. John's University basketball player, got two hits, knocked in the first run and figured in two fancy plays at third base today as the "Nubs" beat the "Dubs," 2 to 0, in the first intra-squad game of the Philadelphia Athletics' spring training.

Daily Worker Chess Chatter

Some notes on the world tournament. . . .

Vassily Smyslov, playing the White side of a Ruy Lopez, had Reshevsky, playing the Tschigorin defense, in a bit of trouble in the opening. But Reshevsky neutralized the attack and a draw was the ultimate outcome.

Dr. Euwe also opened with a Ruy against his Estonian opponent Paul Keres, now the official Soviet chess champion. He however was not so fortunate as our Sammy, as Keres, evolving a neat combination, won a bishop. The former world champion held out until the time for adjournment and so far no decision has been reached.

Back home the Met League tourney started with the decisive beating of the Intercollegiate team by the New York Academy 6½-1½. The collegians didn't win a game, drew three.

The following game would have been won by the losers had there been time to finish it, but with the club closing and the match lost anyhow, a draw was offered and accepted.

GRUENFELD DEFENSE

By Transposition

S. Wanclick

(Intercollegiate)

A. Turner

(N. Y. Academy)

WHITE

1. P-Q4
2. N-KB3
3. P-B4
4. N-B3
5. B-B4(a)
6. P-K3
7. B-Q3
8. R-N1

1. N-KB3
2. P-KN3
3. B-N2
4. O-O
5. P-Q4
6. P-B4
7. P-BP(b)
8. P-P

16. QxP
17. Q-R4(b)
18. BxN(l)
19. QR-Q(l)
20. B-Q3(k)
21. P-KB4
22. B-QN(m)

1. N-B3
2. N-K4
3. QxP
4. B-K3
5. Q-N2
6. P-KB4(l)
7. B-B3

NOTES

(a) MCO has: 1 P-Q4, N-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-KN3; 3 N-QB3, P-Q4; 4 B-B4, B-N2 (4 . . . , N-R4?; 5 B-K5, P-B3; 6 B-N3, NxB; 7 R-PxN, P-QB3; 8 P-K3, B-N2; 9 B-Q3 with a superior option); 5 P-K3, O-O; 6 N-B3?; P-B4!; 7 P-QP, NxB; 8 B-K5, NxB; 9 PxB, PxB; 10 BxB, KxB; 11 B-PxP, Q-R4 ch.; 12 Q-Q2, N-B3; 13 B-K2, R-Q with the better position.

Reuben Fine in his book The Ideas Behind the Chess Openings says "Q-N3 is the key move for all White attacks in the Gruenfeld Defense."

The line with Q-N3 in MCO is: (from the main line in note (a) after 5 . . . O-O): 6 Q-N3, P-B3; 7 N-B3, PxB; 8 BxP, Q-N3; 9 O-O, N-N3; 10 B-KK2, B-Q3; 11 Q-B2, QN-Q4; 12 B-K5, B-B4; 13 Q-N3, Q-N3 with equality.

Going back to the game 5 P-K4

would have weakened the center pawns too much after 5 . . . P-B4.

(b) This helps White out. Black should be unwilling to play QxPBP as it allows P-K4 for White.

(c) This is premature. Development of the Q-side is necessary.

(d) It is bad to give up your only developed pieces to win a pawn in the opening.

(e) It is hard to resist the "bait."

(f) Weakens the K-side. But 13 . . . QxPB; 14 B-KR6, QxB?; 15 BxR, KxB?; 16 Q-Q8 ch. followed by QR-B picking up the QB.

(g) Forced. 15 . . . K-R; 16 B-K5 ch. wins the Q.

(h) Threatening B-KR6 winning the exchange.

(i) Best. 18 B-KR6??, N-B6 ch. and wins.

(j) 19 QR-N might have been better. i.e. it ties the B down to the protection of the pawn. For if 19 . . . P-N3; 20 R-N5 and White has a murderous attack, and if 19 . . . P-QR3; 20 R-N6 is quite strong.

(k) This might have been done sooner.

l) To prevent 22 P-B5!

(m) To keep possession of the open file, and to prevent . . . B-Q4 and . . . B-K5.

(n) Gets the P back but. . . .

(o) There is a double threat; R-Q7 followed by RxB ch., BxR; QxB mate and, P-B7. If . . . R-R2; B-N6 wins. If . . . R-Q; Q-R6, RxB; RxB and the Q can't recapture because of the mate at N7.

Entries, Selections

TROPICAL ENTRIES

Tropical Park entries for Monday, March 8. Cloudy and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.
First Bourne . . . 110 "Mixer" . . . 114
"Fairland" . . . 112 "Grym'r Bonnie" . . . 108
"Cleared" . . . 112 Mr. Danny . . . 115
"Dave's Pal" . . . 112 Hard Trek . . . 115
"Menotnow" . . . 114 Spring Hill Boy . . . 115
Ray O'Sullivan . . . 119 Opening Day . . . 117
Slower . . . 117 Boquhan . . . 113
Lady Apple . . . 114 "Frapia" . . . 107

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.
"Bolo Shellie" . . . 103 Good Break . . . 117
Mr. Chap . . . 119 Ned Canron . . . 117
Good Fun . . . 110 "Bomb Comm'd" . . . 108
"Lepel" . . . 105 "Newtown" . . . 110
Hard Blast . . . 115 Chestwick . . . 117
"Brace Label" . . . 109 Maid of Kent . . . 108
Silver Label . . . 115 "Flowing Oil" . . . 108
"Liberate" . . . 112 Silver Sweep . . . 113

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2500.
Marse George . . . 120 Jersey Day . . . 115
"High Style" . . . 112 Ice Cap . . . 117
Eternal Great . . . 117 "Banovina" . . . 110
Eternal Dream . . . 120 Jacolee . . . 117

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Broad Gift . . . 114 Rewarder . . . 105
Stage Mother . . . 112 "Foreign Agent" . . . 105
"Diderod" . . . 114 Albuli . . . 107
"Even Break" . . . 117 Nowadays . . . 110
Whose . . . 113 "Umpydian" . . . 103
"Lochiel Lass" . . . 107 Darby Dimout . . . 113
"Time Stitch" . . . 114

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
Damos . . . 107 "Green Bowler" . . . 112
"Santa Claus" . . . 117 Rustle Broom . . . 111
Archer . . . 119 Townhouse . . . 113
Mason Dixon . . . 110 Medalist . . . 117
Robert . . . 122

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.
"Peacelaw" . . . 103 "Red Pompon" . . . 116

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Fairfitt, Mrs. Danny, Graymax Bonnie.
- 2—Good Fun, Liberate, Hard Blast.
- 3—Eternal Dream, Eternal Great, Lucky Josey.
- 4—Even Break, Albuli, Nowadays.
- 5—Green Bowler, Archer, Mason Dixon.
- 6—Ed, Blue Badge, Red Pompon.
- 7—Dauntless Bo, Santa's Vixen, Snappy Package.
- 8—Value Mark, Princes Nel, Comic Ann.

Beauchef . . . 108 Love Sonnet . . . 108
Donna's Ace . . . 103 Gray Warrior . . . 108
"Moldy" . . . 103 "Steeplejack" . . . 103
Eb . . . 118 Blue Badge . . . 108
Fulgor . . . 109 "A-Ladenworth" . . . 104
"Dog O'Sullivan" . . . 111 a "Devastating" . . . 111
a-Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.
"Mel Indian" . . . 116 "Santa's Vixen" . . . 108
"Snappy Package" . . . 110 Conformable . . . 108
Madracen . . . 111 "Wise Tiger" . . . 112
Tom Ferris . . . 111 "Sugar Man" . . . 107
"Ollidor" . . . 110 Stipulation . . . 112
"Manadroit" . . . 103 Dauntless Bo . . . 108

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2400.
"Heartiest" . . . 107 "Foreveratit" . . . 104
Lona Mar Ro'se . . . 108 Loyal . . . 114
"Beta Buck" . . . 103 "Value Mark" . . . 104
"In the Wings" . . . 115 Valley K . . . 113
"Quiet Shot" . . . 104 "Comic Ann" . . . 104
"Winnpearl" . . . 104 "Aethelred" . . . 101
"Princess Nell" . . . 104 Get Good . . . 114
"Billie's Choice" . . . 101 Mr. Flip . . . 116
"Apprentice allowance claimed."

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, March 8, 1948

See Police Today On Zion Parade Permit

Representatives of the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and UN are scheduled to meet today with Assistant Chief Police Inspector William P. O'Brien to seek a permit for a Palestine protest parade planned for 3 p.m. Thursday. The conference follows a week of obstructionist tactics by petty police officials who have thus far refused to grant a permit for the parade.

Furriers Union leader Ben Gold, chairman of the United Committee, told 450 delegates to a Manhattan Center Conference Saturday that "permit or no permit the parade goes on."

At the conference a standing ovation was given to Rep. Leo Isaacson's announcement that his maiden speech and his first bill in Congress called for the lifting of the embargo on arms for Haganah.

THREATENED BY COPS

Irma Lindheim, veteran Haganah leader, called upon Zionists and non-Zionists to join the March 11 demonstration to protest betrayal of the Jewish State.

Reporting on negotiations for a permit for the parade, William Levner, secretary of the committee, disclosed that prior to the start of the conference police officials entered the hall and threatened him with arrest if the parade took place as scheduled.

Levner reported that the police asserted sound truck permits could not be issued for the rally because loudspeakers might disturb the Appellate Court, which has its chambers near Madison Square Park where the rally is to be held.

Pointing out that the Appellate Court rarely meets after 4 p.m., while the parade will not reach the square until long after that hour, Levner observed that "it is highly improbable that the meeting will interfere with the solemnity of the empty chambers."

Arthur Schutler, state executive of the American Labor Party and co-chairman of the committee, reported there will be widespread work stoppages Thursday. He estimated there would be 100,000 in the line of march. He said assembly points for the parade are between 39th and 35th Streets between Seventh and Ninth Aves.

Arabs Mine Jewish Buses

JERUSALEM, March 7 (UP).—Arabs were reported to have detonated two mines under two Jewish buses en route to Hadassah Hospital early today and in the exchange of fire that followed one Jew was wounded.

The Mekor Haim suburb was attacked by Arabs. It was believed members of Haganah had repulsed the attackers.

At Haila, four Haganah men were arrested on charges of possessing pistols and machine guns.

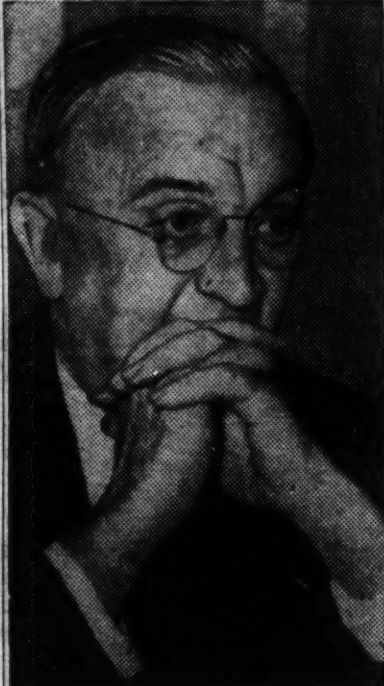
Two trucks of a Jewish convoy en route from Tel Aviv to Lyda Airport were damaged by a mine today but continued on despite an Arab attack. Two Jewish passengers of the trucks were reported missing but it was believed they had been hospitalized at Petak Tikva.

The Haganah radio today broadcast an unconfirmed report concerning a "New partition plan" allegedly sponsored by the British under which the Arab sector of Palestine would be split up among the neighboring Arab states of Lebanon, Syria, trans-Jordan and Egypt.

British circles here denied such a plan.

About 20 young American men and women arrived today aboard the steamship Marine Carp en route to Jewish settlements.

One thousand Jews attended the funeral of 16 members of Haganah who were killed near Ramallah Thursday. The bodies were buried in a common grave at Sanhedria Cemetery on Mt. Scopus. The mourners, who marched in a cold rain, were protected by armed members of Haganah who defied regulations against carrying weapons.



THOMAS McCABE, Truman appointee as chairman of Federal Reserve Board, shown at probe of Senate Banking Committee on his fitness for post. Committee Chairman Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) said several mystery witnesses would be called. A Senate War Investigating Committee attache, Hubert L. Moody, charged that while McCabe was Foreign Liquidation Commissioner he ignored complaints involving the sale of surplus property to the Chiang government.

Arrives in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland, March 7 (UP).—John Boettiger, son-in-law of the late President Franklin Roosevelt, arrived today for a two-week visit in Poland.

DeValera Flies to U.S.

DUBLIN, Eire, March 7 (UP).—Former Premier Eamon de Valera left here by plane today for a visit to the United States.

Wallace Greets Att'y Carol King

Henry Wallace sent warm greetings to Carol King, chief attorney for the men held on deportation charges, while the hunger strike on Ellis Island was at its height.

The people's candidate for President pledged his determination to continue the fight for freedom against the "Un-American forces of reaction" in the message.

Wallace's greetings were read at the Astor Hotel Friday night at a testimonial dinner given for Carol King by her co-workers in the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which is conducting the fight against the deportations' delirium.

Irving Potash, Claudia Jones and Peter Harisilades, the Greek anti-fascist, who faces deportation to the executioners in Greece, were among the hundreds of men and women paying tribute to Mrs. King Friday night.

WALLACE MESSAGE

Wallace's message was read by Donald Ogden Stewart, the toastmaster. It said:

"Over the past 25 years your steady defense of the civil liberties of both native and foreign born constitutes a great service to the cause of freedom for all Americans. Today, when more

than ever political freedom is under attack by the Un-American forces of reaction I join with you in your fight to preserve and enlarge the frontiers of American freedom."

The dinner celebrated Mrs. King's quarter century in the fight against deportations of political prisoners, according to the sponsors' announcement.

Harry Bridges' successful fight against deportation and Communist leader William Schneiderman's struggle to retain his citizenship were among her famous legal victories.

"Carol King, however, always emphasized that such victories are won by the mass activity of the people most of all," said Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

O. John Rogge, U. S. prosecutor in the 1944 sedition trials, denounced the deportation drive and the Un-American Committee arrests as a movement of "incipient fascism."

Rogge was sick. But his speech was read at the dinner. Rogge said: "Today the civil liberties for which Carol King is fighting . . . are threatened as at no other period of our national history. A great

campaign is under way—to turn our great, liberal, broad-minded people into a little hate-ridden nation. . . .

"The men, who in their newspapers decry the methods of the 'police state' abroad, are well on their way toward establishing a police state here at home

Attorney General Tom Clark and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover have been "seizing CIO and National Maritime Union leaders . . . housewives, refugee aliens, members of minority parties and rushing them to Ellis Island" in medieval fashion, said Rogge.

But Americans will not surrender, said Rogge.

A speech read for Lee Pressman, labor attorney, who was tied up in CIO defense work in Washington, emphasized that the deportation drive could be defeated today even more decisively than it was defeated after the Palmer raids.

Irving Potash, furrier leader, and released hunger striker got an immense ovation when called to the platform for a short talk.

Thomas Mann and Lion Feuchtwanger, anti-fascist German writers, were among the hosts of men and women sending greetings to Carol King.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THAT'S AN INTERESTING underground conflict between Mayor O'Dwyer and Joseph T. Sharkey, vice-chairman of the New York City Council.

Sharkey is making a real drive in Brooklyn to win over enough Democratic Party district leaders to oust John Cashmore, Brooklyn's Borough President from the leadership of the Kings County Democratic organization in the April primary race.

The Mayor is supporting Cashmore.

Sharkey's ambitions include the Borough Presidency, the Presidency of City Council and eventually the Mayor's office itself. . . .



TOWN TALK

A new record dedicated to Jackie Robinson, composed and recorded by Brownie McGhee, will be presented to the baseball star on opening day of Ebbets Field. . . .

A group of Negro and white night club people negotiating to reopen the old Cotton Club in Harlem. . . .

Broadway ticket agencies complaining about business. Haven't heard that from them for a few months. . . .

Ominous note: Textile manufacturers getting larger-than-ever orders from the government for olive drab cloth. . . .

Naked City director, Jules Dassin got a big hand last week in Philadelphia when he took over a featured role in Joy of the World, legit production which he is directing and which is scheduled to hit Broadway soon. Sudden illness laid an actor low and Dassin read the part from the script—very well, too, we hear. . . .

With all the movies that have been made in town, particularly those involving the police force, what happened when a scene from Naked City was being shot at Police Headquarters on Centre Street was inevitable. One of the cops turned to the one next to him asking, "Didn't I see you in the Kiss of Death?" The other looked at him for a moment angrily. "What's the matter with you? Doncha remember me? I'm Smith from the 24th precinct". . . .

Jules Munshin, who clicked in Call Me Mister, will be featured with Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra in The Good Old Summer Time, the baseball movie story written by Kelly. . . .

A Mike Romanoff radio show featuring Hollywood personalities broadcasting from Romanoff's Beverly Hills restaurant is being peddled around town. . . .

Japan now has 40 Hollywood "fan" magazines despite the alleged paper shortage there. (When the Japanese Communist Party paper, Akahata, applies to MacArthur's GHQ for adequate paper the rejection is always accompanied by the paper "shortage" story). . . .

Eddy Duchin discussing his return as a band leader with Music Corporation of America. . . .

British producer Alexander Korda negotiated a \$1,500,000 loan from the Bankers Trust Company here. . . .

That Edward Arnold guest appearance with the Charlie McCarthy radio show was canceled because McCarthy's stooge, Bergen, refused to submit the script to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Arnold's movie boss. . . .

Early John Barrymore paintings being collected by actor Vincent Price. Price claims Barrymore's worth as a painter has never been fully appreciated—but will be some day. . . .

Groucho Marx negotiating a deal which, if it goes through, will result in his doing a commentary job in a film dealing with African folk lore. (Hope he won't do anything foolish). . . .

Columbia Broadcasting System, despite denials, trying to maneuver Paramount pictures out of the latter's foothold in Dumont television. . . .

A whisper that the mighty Louis B. Mayer may be out as head of that giant movie outfit within the next several months. Sounds fantastic, but. . . .

Pro-fascist Upton Close trying to buy time on local radio stations. . . .

The Park Central Hotel will probably be the next in town to install television sets in its rooms. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Fund Drive thought: The New York Times employs 42 proofreaders. Your paper can afford only one. . . .

Radio Daily, radio industry trade paper, has been running a full page of television news every day for some time now. . . .

The Long Island Press is another of New York's newspapers now running off entire scab (varitype) editions (not for sale—yet) before negotiations with the union printers are completed. . . .

SPORTS STORY

It was, according to Frances Benson, a terrific boxing match.

Fifty thousand spectators cheered themselves hoarse as the boxers stood toe to toe and slugged each other with dynamite rights and lefts. Suddenly one of the men crumbled to the canvas. The crowd went mad.

The boxer took a count of three and then got up. In a few seconds he was floored again. This time the crowd really went crazy. Fifty thousand voices rose in one great sustained roar.

The fighter on the canvas took a count of one-two-three-four. The roar of the crowd increased in volume. Suddenly the fallen fighter leaped to his feet and faced the bellowing multitude.

"Stop that fool howling!" he yelled. "How do you expect me to hear the count?" . . .